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DIARY OF MRS. WILLIAM THORNTON, 1800–1863.[1]

Prefatory Note.

In 1904, Mr. J. Henley Smith, a member of this Society, presented to the Library of Congress a number of manuscripts, diaries, journals, and correspondence of Dr. William Thornton and members of his family. Among these records was a long series of journals kept by Mrs. William Thornton, while residing in Washington, and extending from 1800 to 1863. The connection between the Smith and the Thornton families was close and long continued, and the frequent mention of members in these journals bears testimony to the friendly and affectionate relations existing between them. What is now printed is the first diary of the series, and is the most full in events. As time passed the daily entries became more brief, more personal, and were finally compressed in a single line, telling little else than the expenses of living. The writing changes also, beginning in a firm even hand, and ending in a writing that is deciphered with difficulty. As a continuous record of the times this series of journals is unique.

[1] Copious notes of the journal were made by Mrs. Jeannie Tree Rives which were read at the meeting of the Society held November 13, 1906. Subsequently a complete copy of the contents of the journal covering the first year was made at the expense of the Society, and is printed here with no changes either verbal or otherwise.

After the date of the last entry, the journal character of the manuscript books changes and it becomes mainly a mere record of household expenses and other matters of current interest in the household. For this reason the publication of the journal ceases with the close of the first year.—*Committee on Publication.*

The writer of this journal was Anna Maria Brodeau, daughter of Ann Brodeau of Philadelphia. In 1790 she married William Thornton, of Tortola, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, and possessed of scientific and artistic tastes which later enabled him to practise medicine, design the Capitol at Washington and become interested in the earlier attempts at navigation by steam, and notably the inventions of the ill-fated John Fitch. Dr. Thornton was actively employed as a Commissioner in the first years of the Federal City, and his agency drew round him nearly all the leading men who were visitors to the federal district at that time. This is one of the features that make Mrs. Thornton's notes of value. Brief as they are they give a definite picture of the situation of the people and buildings as they then were, and present a sketch of the social condition. As she says, it is more a record of what her husband did, than of her own acts. A visit to Mount Vernon, the beginnings of a theatre, the races, and the first coming of the President and Congress are important incidents of the record, and it is easy from the daily notes to recognize the inchoate condition of the "city" in 1800.

WORTHINGTON C. FORD.

February 28, 1907.

CITY OF WASHINGTON—TERRITORY OF COLUMBIA—STATE OF MARYLAND.—

January 1800—City of Washington.

Wednesday Jan. 1st—A gloomy Day—with the appearance of snow.—Mr. T— Peter called and sit awhile —took a Letter from Dr Thornton down to Mr Law to take to Mt Vernon to Mr Laurence Lewis inclosing

a Letter from Mr Makenzie at Philaa with an *unpaid* ticket in the Canal Lottery which had been in Philaa some months for collection. Dr T—n in the evening wrote to Mr Makenzie; & to Mr Benjn Lownes to send a Ton of Hay —Finished nine Shirts.—

Thursday—2d —A very fine clear Day.—Mr Law called on his way to Mt Vernon—We set out to go to our farm—went as far as George Town & found the roads so bad we returned.—Before we set out rented a room in our frame House on Square 33— to Mrs —— @ the rate of £10 pr annum—she to quit it whenever we can rent the whole.—Gave Mr Sandiford Notice that he could not have his half of it after the present quarter (from Christmas Day till the 25 March) at the same rate as heretofore. Sent Joe up to the farm in the afternoon for a horse.

Friday 3rd Fine day—Mr T— Peter called here & brought a letter to Dr T—n from Col. Lear,—mentioning that Mrs Washington had consented to give up the Body of her late husband to be placed in a Monument intended to be erected by the Congress in the Capitol. And requesting information respecting the General's two houses, building near the Capitol; the money paid to the undertaker of them having all gone thro' my husband's hands, he having Superintended them as a friend.—

Saturday—4th —Fine morning—about twelve O'clock the wind rose.—Bleak & cold the remainder of the Day. —Ordered the Carriage to go to Capitol when Mr Scott sent for Dr T—n to go to the Commisrs Office.— Part of the Ton of hay arrived—price $25 pr Ton—as soon as it was lofted—went to see Mrs T— Peter, who with her Daughter Eleanor were very sick.—Went after Dinner to the General's Houses one of which is nearly finished—they are divided so as to let as one

or two houses.—Went thence to the Capitol, where we staid for some time by a fire in a room where they were glazing the windows—while Dr T—n laid out an Oval, round which is to be the communication to the Gallery of the Senate Room.—On our return Dr T— received a Letter from an old acquaintance (W. C. Gardiner at Dover) wishing to know if he could meet with encouragement here as a Minister & Tutor in a school.—The City is yet too young for a minister to live & too near George Town for a school at present.—

Sunday 5th Mr. R. Forrest called after breakfast—Staid till our manager came from the farm with whom Dr T— continued conversing till near Dinner time.—after dinner Dr T— went down to see Mr Law & Barry, & Mama & I went to see Mrs Dorsey—found there Mr Waring, Laird, Davison, John Mason and Dr Worthington who had all called to see Mr D on his return from Annapolis where he had been as Senator in the State Legislature—Some of them were proposing to go to the great Falls, twelve miles from G. Town to see what state the works are in, & to know what is necessary to be done first as the Potomak Company obtained a loan from the State and they mean to proceed with the Canal Locks &c as fast as possible.—The Commissioners of the City of Washington also obtained a loan from the State to the amount of fifty thousand Dollars.—

Monday 6th Gloomy cold morning—Snowed for about three hours in the middle of the Day.—Went after breakfast to visit Mrs Deblois—on the way stopped at the Capitol to get Mr Clephan to put a glass into an oval picture frame.—Saw at Mrs D— her mother & sister Mrs & Miss Dalton sat there some time & returned by dinner time In the afternoon copied a little piece from "Joseph Halfpenny's Gothic Ornaments of the Cathedral of York,"—many of which are very cu-

rious & many very beautiful.—Dr T— attended the Commissioners Office till Dinner time,—in the Afternoon wrote to Genl Marshall M. C.—to request him to propose to the House to pass a secret vote that Mrs. Washington at her decease might be laid in the same tomb with the General—As it would Console her with respect to the removal of the Corpse to which she had consented.—Wrote to Mr Wm Winstanley respecting his request to obtain a velvet suit of the late Genl's cloaths, as he wished to paint a whole length picture of him.—Also to Messs Yunt & Brown (printers) respecting a vacancy which he thought might suit Mr Gardiner.

Tuesday, 7th A beautiful clear Day—After breakfast paid Mrs Ray a morning Visit.—found her & Mr R. both very poorly with violent Colds.—Mr T. Johnson Junr was there, he mentioned that Mr Shaw the president's Secretary had been at his father's house some days on his return from Mt Vernon & was much pleased with the City—Major Jackson also had been there & thought there was no doubt but that Congress would adjourn to come here.—The Commisssr recd a letter from the Secrety of the Navy. (Mr Stoddert) mentioning that the president's time being expired in the house he now occupies that he intends removing his furniture here in June.—After dinner we Walked to take a look at Mr Tayloe's house which begins to make a handsome appearance.—On our return overtook Mr John Gantt who with Mr Robt King Senr came & took tea with us. In the Evening Dr T— received a Note from Mr T. Ringgold requesting him to send for his brother's perusal the pedigree & performances of his imported Horse [Clifden) & two Mares.—Mr King staid till late.—

Wednesday—8th A gloomy cold Day—froze in the

house last night. Mr Law called before we came down stairs to see if Dr T— would go to Mt Vernon with him. He staid till Dr T— got an answer from Mr Ringgold as he had invited him with his brother to Dinner.—Mr I R—d was sick therefore they could not come.—Mr T— Peter called while they were preparing to set off.—Mr & Mrs Dermott came to get a deed acknowledged, Dr T— having the power of a Magistrate in the City. About noon—Mr Law and Dr T— set off.—I sent "Joe," to Mrs R. Forrest to borrow a new Gown to look at & to Mr Clephan to get another Glass, as I broke the one he put in before, with a touch, as soon as I brought it home.—Employed myself in Copying from the (Gothic ornaments)—and cutting pieces respecting General Washington out of the newspapers, to put together in a Book.—The rest of the Hay came.

Thursday—9th—A very fine Day—Clear & Cold. The Potomak frozen over.—Mr R. Forrest Walked up from his house, invited us to go home with him to dinner, which we declined being engaged in Work. He came up again in the Afternoon with his Wife, drank tea & spent the Evening with us.—Our Carriage took them home—they reside beyond the Capitol about a mile & ¾ from us.—Mrs F— spent some days in George Town lately where she heard a great deal of the impossibility of accommodating the Congress in the vicinity of the Capitol, but they speak as they wish—We hope differently.

Friday 10th A cold day likely to Snow.—Spent the afternoon with Mrs T. Peter.—Engaged to send the Carriage for her the next day & to go with her to the Capitol the General's Houses &c—a letter for Dr T— from Dr Dawson.—

Saturday 11th A very fine Day & the roads very

good. Mrs Peter sent word she could not ride with us to day being obliged to go to see Miss Scott who is very ill.—Mama & I went to George Town called on Mrs J. Mason & Mrs W: Bowie who were not at home.—Called at Mrs Johnson's who had rode out with Mrs Mason—Saw Mrs Helen, Mrs Johnson Senr & Junr & Miss Harriot.—Mr Templeman began this morning to dig a cellar adjoining to the house we occupy.—Drank Tea at Mrs Forrests—about an hour after our Return Dr T—came home from Mt Vernon.—He came up with Mr Greenleaf and dined in Alexandria at Mr T. Porter's.—

Sunday 12th—A very fine day, as pleasant as a Spring day. After breakfast Mr T. Peter called & mentioned that his wife was at home; we therefore sent the Carriage for her. I, & Dr T—. accompanied them to the Capitol, the General's and Mr Law's houses —the latter being locked we entered by the kitchen Window & went all over it—It is a very pleasant roomy house but the Oval drawing room is spoiled by the lowness of the Ceiling, & two Niches, which destroy the shape of the Room.—Mr and Mrs Peter dined with us & returned home early in the afternoon some of her Children not being well.—In the evening Dr T— wrote to Mr Gardiner inclosing his letter to & and the answer from the printers Baltire respecting a vacancy in a School.—

Monday 13th—A very beautiful Day.—Went to visit Mrs Piercy—took a letter from Mr Lear to Mr Piercy respecting a supply of sugar for Mrs Washington—Mr P. with the aid of some friends, has built a very excellent sugar house eight stories high on the Eastern Branch and carries on the refinery to a large extent.—About two Oclock Dr T— came from the Office—Mr Threlkeld & Mr Edelen came with him, the latter staid to Dinner.—In the Evening Mr Middleton came in he

mentioned that he did not think Mr Blodget's two houses (one of which we were to have the refusal of) would go on, as his Son had since he went to Phila drawn on Mr Harbaugh for $600 of the money he had raised to from selling Wood, & which he had meant to appropriate to purchasing Scantling &c—Mr M. was employed to make the Window Sashes &c—bespoke of him a small pine Table & a pair of frames for window Blinds. I wrote a letter to Mr W H Blodget requesting him to purchase for me Pizarro & the Secret & the Music of the Ode or Monody performed in memory of the late *Washington.*

Tuesday 14th Another beautiful Day.—After breakfast Mrs Dorsey with her aunt Miss Lynn & three of her Children came to see us & request us to accompany them to see the Capitol &c.—Mrs Brodeau & I went with them & returned about one Oclock—They went home—We with my husband after Dressing went to Dinner at Mr Marbury's (Navy Agent) living in George Town.—Dined there besides us Mr & Mrs Munroe, Mr Whetcroff, Miss Burnes from the City, Mr Wayman & two Mr Johns—Saw there a Miss Thomas from Annapolis who is on a visit to Mrs Marbury, a pretty pleasing Girl.—Came to tea two Miss Smiths with their two Brothers & Miss Tutill.—Staid till about nine Oclock till the moon rose, the hills being very steep & bad in George Town.—They had a fiddler & the young Ladies danced till one of the Violin strings broke. In conversation with Mr Marbury respecting Mr Blodgets [houses] he said he meant to contract in a few days with Mr Harbaugh for Timber to the amount of $4000.—So that I hope the houses will go on, even if Mr B. has drawn as before said.

Wednesday 15th—Another Spring Day.—While we were preparing to go [to] the farm Mr T. Peter & Mr

R. Forrest called—Mr F. brought a note from his brother-in-law Mr N. Craufurd to Dr T— for the two Chinese pigs he had promised Judge Washington some time ago.—He gave the Servt a Note to Mrs Bevines for them, he having got them from her in exchange for common ones of equal Size.—About noon set off for the farm.—About two Oclock arrived at the farm where we have not been since the 26. Novr 1799.—Mama & Dr T— trimmed their Grape Vines.—

Thursday 16th—A beautiful day—Mr Digges, upwards of 70 years of age walked from his farm, at least a mile [and] a half, to see us.—Hired a Negro Lad of him named Nic @ £18 pr annum beside cloathing.—He walked home tho' we offered him a horse or the Carriage.—I pasted some of the pieces respecting Genl Washington in a Book,—and worked at a little piece on Satin which has been begun a long time, and after walked to see the new piece of post & rail fence assisting to enclose the new orchard which Dr T— is going to plant, with trees of his own grafting from the best fruits he could collect.—

Friday 17th A pleasant morning, grew cold about noon. Dr T— began to plant the orchard.—In the afternoon went to visit Mr & Mrs Digges to whom we had sent in the morning—The old man had great difficulty to get home.—Began to rain before we set off—we returned in a storm of wind & rain.—Saw there the Miss Blakes, from the Eastern Shore great nieces to Mrs Digges—very beautiful & charming girls apparently—There was also Mr Chamberlaine a visitor to them.—They had been in the morning to see the bridge at the little Falls of Potomak.

Saturday—18th A very windy night—Clear, cold day. Wrote a letter to Col: Thomason, Tortola—Dr

T— engaged in planting Trees—Read & worked in the Evg.

Sunday 19—A cold windy Day.—I wrote to Mrs Maria Thomason St. Croix a long letter in answer to one received from her the latter [part] of Decr 1799.—In the Afternoon Dr T— engaged with Mr R. L. Beall, living on part of Mr Polock's farm, to make a post & rail fence on the Road @ 2/6 pr pannel 5 Rails high.—Read "Peter Markoe's" Patriot Chief" a Trajidy—& in Carver's Travels in America.—

Monday, 20th Very cold Day—Rose pretty early & after breakfast set off for town—found the roads about half the way very bad.—Got home about eleven Oclock.—Joe went to town & brought 30 Bush: of Coals.—Dr T— wrote out the account of the money he received & paid for General Washington's Houses.—

Tuesday, 21—Sent Joe very early in the morning to Mr Blagdin for his account of the money he had received for the same Houses, which he inclosed with his own to Col: Lear—the Executors meeting at this time at Mt Vernon.—Sent a little Terrier dog to Mr Law, who returned yesterday from Mt Vernon.—Dr T— was at the Office in the morning, in the evening he wrote to Mr Maury, American Consul at Liverpool, respecting a Crate of Wedgewood Ware, & some Knives & Forks, which we sent to him for, thro' our friend Mr Lear in March—1799 & which have not yet arrived Wrote also to Mr Chorley, on whom his Father-in-law had some months since empowered him to draw for a thousand pounds Sterling; acknowledging his letter mentioning that his Bills would be paid—& repeating his desire to have the next remittance sent out in Irish Linens.—Sent these Letters with one to his Aunt Jane Thornton at Lancaster, Engld to Mr Wm Robb to be forwarded by the Barque John & Jane from Baltimore.

Wednesday, 22d—Cold & Windy—Dr T— at the Office all the morning.—In the afternoon sent Joe up to the Farm to fetch a horse, as he intended to go the next day to Mr Digges at Warburton.—He began a letter to Dr Dawson & was interrupted by a visit from Parson Moscrop who had just come from Mr Fairfax's in Virgina to whom he was about selling City Lots & wished to know something concerning Divisions Titles &c—Having resided in the part of England where Dr T— was educated they had a great deal of Conversation respecting old acquaintances, he staid pretty late.—

Thursday 23d A Beautiful day—Mr Peter called as Dr T— was preparing to set out with Mr Brent to Mr Digges & mentioned that he thought he was in Alexandria—They therefore declined going—but agreed to go to see Mr P. Fitzhugh—They set out about noon after Dr T— finished his Letter to Dr Dawson & wrote one to his Father-in-law.—After Dinner Mama & I went to George Town to a few stores, and then to see Mrs Dorsey—Found there Mr Nicholas King—engaged in Drawings & calculations respecting the Locks &c at the Great Falls afterwards Mr Laird & Mr J. Mason came in, they with Mr Dorsey are appointed by the Potomak Company as a Board to set in George Town to attend to their business—Mr King living near us & having walked offered him a seat in our Carriage which he accepted.—Got home safe—the night very dark.—

Friday, 24th—Not very cold—rather gloomy—Sent to ask Mrs Dorsey to accompany us to Mrs Lairds—when Joe returned sent him to the Capitol to enquire if the grate bespoke of the blacksmith there was done & to take home Mr Kearney's Books of "Gothic Ornaments."—After dinner went to George Town—took up

Mrs Dorsey her aunt & little Maria & went thence to Mr Laird's.—Drank tea there, & saw a handsome set of curtains—Looking Glasses &c they had just received from Scotland.—While there sent the letters for Tortola inclosed to Mr Mackenzie, to Mr John Plater going to Phila^a—As we returned home, met my husband near Mr Peter's House, he had just come from Mr Fitzhugh's & was on his way to meet Mr John Tayloe at the Union Tavern, who had sent a note to request him to ride in, as he was obliged to leave town very early in the morning for Annapolis—Dr T— came home about 9 Oclock.—

Saturday, 25.—Very cold & Windy.—Mr R. Forrest called, and as he wished to stay till the Northern Mail came in, invited him to dinner, Dr T— went about noon to Mr Scott's, to ask his opinion concerning some land in Bottetourt County, Virginia, which Mr Fitzhugh offered for half his imported Horse (Clifden), he advised him not to accept it.—He staid [to] dinner there & did not return till Evening—Read the Newspapers, worked &c.

Sunday, 26—Cold & clear—Before we were up received an invitation to take a family dinner with Mr Forrest. Set off about noon, called to see Mrs Law—Mr Law had gone with James Barry to Mr Fitzhugh's —sat there a while, invited her to come & spend the next day with us with her fine little daughter Eliza—but she declined being too much engaged in preparing furniture.&c for their house, to go out.—Went thence to Mr Forrest's nothing particular occurred, returned home about seven in the evening—Read aloud in an European Magazine till Dr T— fell asleep—went to bed earlier than usual.—

Monday, 27.—A Cloudy day—rained a little.—Went to a shop in New Jersey avenue, to look for some black

Chintz.—A poor little Store—there are too few inhabitants for any business to be carried on extensively.—Went thence to see Mrs Ray who has been very ill in Childbed—Had a little girl which died in a few hours.—She is much to be pitied having no female relation or intimate friend to be with her.—Dr T. in the afternoon sent Joe with the Rockingham filly (four years old this spring) to Mr Fitzhugh, who is going to keep her to raise the foals she produces 'till they are three years old, & then sell them to, or buy them of Dr T. as they may agree. He wrote to Mr Edelen who applied for the Horse Clifden—& by his Servant sent home some books (racing Calendar) borrowed of Mr Lyles—over the Eastern Branch of Potomak Began a letter to Major Rivardi, Commanding at Fort Niagara.—Mr Forrest called on his return from G. Town—staid pretty late.—

Tuesday 28th Very cold and windy.—Dr T— at the Office in the morning.—Mr Templeman came in the afternoon, drank tea with us & set pretty late—He has begun a house adjoining the one we occupy on Sq: 253 and means to have it ready he says by the time Congress come.

Wednesday 29.—Cold & clear froze in the house the last night.—Dr T— at the Office with Mr White.—Mr T. Peter called—Dr T— came home about noon with Mr Polock and two Strangers Mr Warren & Mr Peter Doney, the latter brought a letter of introduction from Dr Bollman who was here in the Summer of 1790.—He is the Gentleman, who tried to rescue Genl La Fayette from his imprisonment in Germany—He now lives in Philaa & is lately married to Miss E Nixon—These Gentlemen were on their way to Charleston—& did not make any stay. Mr Polock invited Dr T. to dine with them at his house—which he declined.—He went after

dinner to Mr Scott's, who was too sick to attend the Office—& had some letter to communicate. He went thence to Mr Polock's—Mr & Mrs M &c being there staid late tho' Mr P & the Gentleman went with Miss Hannah Polock, to a Ball in George Town.—Mama engaged in making some baby Cloaths for a dutch Woman who served us three years & whose daughter & son (Children) we now have—who was married some time ago to a Carpenter & lives in the City.—I was employed in altering & making circles on a map to shew the distances from the Capitol and President's House after one which Dr T— had done at the Office—In the evening I was netting on a Shawl. —Mr Middleton brought home a little table & Dr T's rulers.—

Thursday 30th—Very cold—froze in the House last night.—Mr White called before we had breakfasted.—Dr T— went to the Office—Mr Rd Forrest called.—After dinner Dr T— began a letter to Mr Stoddert Secretary of the Navy, in answer to one from him requesting him to induce his Colleagues to lay out a garden & other necessary out Offices to the President's House.—This is a difficult work without they had large funds to make every thing accord with the Building.—Dr T.— was interrupted by Mr Densley—plaisterer—who wants to be employed on the President's House.—And afterwards Mr Middleton.—

Friday 31st Jany Snow & high wind all day—Dr T— wrote his letter to Mr Stoddert and enclosed a ground plan of the President's House, of which I made a Copy before he sent it.—A dreadful day—Saw Nobody—Engaged in reading, working, &c The newspapers contained the account of the revolution of affairs in France in which General Bonaparte with the Abbé Sieyès & Roger Ducos were made Consuls—&c—&c—

Saturday Feb.y 1st—a fine day. The ground covered with the deepest Snow we have ever seen here (in 5 yrs)—river frozen over.—Dr T— drawing a plan of a house to build one day or other on Sq: 171.—While we were at dinner the Taylor brought home a new Great Coat—drab Cloth, cut steel Buttons & white velvet Cape.—After dinner he went to George Town to join a Committee of whom he had been appointed one, to arrange a plan to shew due respect to the memory of the late Genl Washington on the 22d of this month, the day appointed by the President of the U. S.—John Adams—to be observed as a day of mourning throughout the Union.

Sunday 2d A fine Morning cloudy in the afternoon —The weather being so bad there was no meeting. Many Sleighs passed by—Dr T— engaged in drawing at his plan for a House—in the afternoon he walked out & brought home with him Messrs O'Reilly, Hoban, & Johnson—the latter staid [to] tea.—I read an American Tale called the "Foresters"—and in a French Work entitled "L'Honneur François—ou Histoire des Virtus et des exploits de notre Nation."—

Monday 3 Feby—Snow, Rain, Wind & Sleet.

Tuesday 4th Saturday's Mail came in to day.—Tuesday Dr T— went to the Office Mr Scott too sick to attend.—Mr Rd Forrest called—In the afternoon old Mr King came and set the Evening—I began to copy on a larger Scale the elevation & ground plan of the House.—Mr Middleton sent home a Ruler, Frames for the Window blinds—and a thread winder.—

Wednesday 5. Fine day. Mr Brent called to ask the loan of our Carriage for [the] Miss Johnsons to go [to] the Ball in the Evening at Tunnicliff's Tavern. —Dr T— at work all day on the East Elevation of the Capitol.—I assisted a little 'till Evening then worked

at my netting—The two Mr Kings Junr stepped in to look at the plans—Mr White came to Tea.—Had to lend our Horses as well as Carriage, the pair Mr Brent procured not being accustomed to draw together would not answer.—

Thursday 6th—Cold & windy. Dr T— went after breakfast to Mr Scott's—Mama & I set out to go to George Town but found it so cold & the roads so bad that we went no farther than Mr Polocks—Saw there Mrs Jackson who had been to the Ball with them.—Miss Guin & Miss Cecilia Brown came in with Mr Rd Johns. When we returned found the Waggon & the Manager come down from our farm—brought Wood &c—And two pigs to send to Mrs Burnes for the two we had for Judge Washington—There were 30 Ladies at the Ball.—Dr Thornton went from Mr Scott's after dinner, to Mr Polock's— and came home about nine Oclock.—

Friday 7th Cold & clear. After breakfast Mr Fitzhugh called on his way to George Town, returned about two Oclock and dined with us—In the morning Dr T— was engaged in working at his plan of the Capitol—afternoon went with Mr Fitzhugh, & took our horses to take away Mr F's—Chariot from the Carriage Maker's where it had been to be repaired—& the night before (the carriage being painted & nearly finished) some one got into the Shop & cut the lining & very much defaced the Carriage—He had a blacksmith taken upon suspicion.—While they were gone Mr Macarty Fitzhugh came here to enquire for his Brother—he sat some time & then went to Mr Polock's where we heard they were—They afterwards went from here to Mr Law's to lodge.

Saturday 8th Cold & gloomy froze in the House over night Began to Snow about Sun Set.—After

breakfast—Dr T— called in Mr O'Reilly who was passing—they walked together to the Capitol & then with Mr George Calvert to Mr Law's—Saw there young Mr Wharton & a United Irishman (Mr Hayes)—In the afternoon Mr Marbury called with Capt Tingey who brought a letter from Mr Stoddert. While they were here Mr Fitzhugh called on his way home—and Mr Wm Brent—Dr T— received pr post a letter from Mr Blodget and one from Genl Marshall in answer to the one he wrote him some time since.—In the morning a boy came from the farm & brought Butter apples &c and a veal which is very poor & altogether not worth more than four Dollars.—

Sunday 9 Very cold. Dr T— engaged on his plan of the Capitol—About dinner time called in Mr Nicholas King who was passing to shew his work & ask his opinion.—Mr Ray called—In the Afternoon Mr White came & took tea & set some time.—

Monday 10th—Cold fine Day. Dr T— at the Office in the morning—After dinner saw Mr Hayes going by he called him in, he staid to tea—Mrs Dorsey, her Aunt, & two Children came in a Sleigh.—Mr Forrest called in the morning—invited him and his Wife to dinner tomorrow After Mr Hayes & Mrs Dorsey were gone, & we had just got seated to work, read &c—a sleigh went bye, on its return we looked out to see who were in it—there were six young Ladies & one Gentleman—they all came in & set a little while—They were the Miss Polocks & their Brother, Miss Scott & Brown, Miss Lee & Miss Burnes.—Came in afterwards Mr Brent & Mr Rt Munro.—Dr T— wrote to Mr Stribling respecting (Clifden) by Mr White, who called to tell us he should set off for Winchester next morning.—He sent a servant up to the farm to fetch down the young English mare.—I invited Mr & Mrs Law & Mr Hayes to dinner.

Tuesday 11th Clear & cold freezes in the house every night. Dr T— went in the Carriage to Mr Young's & thence to fetch Mr & Mrs Forrest—Mr Law & Mr Hayes came before they returned—Mrs Law wrote an excuse, being much engaged in preparing to move into their new house—Mr Hayes is an agreeable young man, has been in France &c. & two years in this Country having travelled from Nova Scotia hence.—He mentioned in conversation two striking french expressions —Speaking of a Man with a voracious appetite they say "il a un dent cruel" and speaking of a person being in France during the reign of terror & Robespierre they say "il etait lá dans *le temps.*"—Mr Scott having sent this morning to request my husband to meet him and form a Board at his house tomorrow & to stay to dinner—We sent word that we would spend the afternoon there.—We prevailed on Mr & Mrs Forrest to stay all night that they might accompany us to Mr Scott's—They & Mr Scott living so far apart as to make it inconvenient, for us to send for them the same afternoon that we were to go.—

Wednesday 12th Very cold.—After breakfast Dr T— went to Mr Scott's—& Mr Rd Forrest went to town.—He did not return till Evening—He staid to meet the George Town & City Committees which united to determine on some plan for the 22d Feby—We did not return till after ten Oclock from Mr Scott's—the roads being very much covered with Snow, a foot deep, we staid till the Moon rose.—On our return we found Mr Forrest waiting at our house—He & Mrs F— agreed to stay all night.—Dr T. received a letter from Mr Tayloe & one from Mr Blodget.—

Thursday 13 Cold & gloomy Froze in the house. Took Mr & Mrs F— home, & then called to see Mrs Dalton—The road after leaving the Capitol towards

the Eastern Branch, was hardly tracked & very deep of Snow.—Left Dr T— at home—to write Letters—but he was interrupted by Mr Hoban—He wrote afterwards to Col: Lear—and received a Letter from Majr Rivardi.—In the afternoon & Evening drew on his Plan of the Capitol and I read in Volney's Travels in Egypt & Syria, in French.—A Boy came from the farm to get orders for rye & Shorts for the Stock, the Hay being nearly gone.—Dr T. wrote a letter to Mr Craufurd by Mr Forrest, agreeing to purchase a Negro man (Daniel) his Wife & child—for 500 Dollrs

Friday—14th Rain & Sleet cleared about one Oclock. Engaged in Working, drawing &c.—Dr T— received a letter from Mr Ringgold with a copy of one from his Brother mentioning that he wishes to take Clifden.—He went in the afternoon to Mr Tench Ringgold's—and agreed to let his Brother take the Horse on certain Terms—Called and took tea at Mr Polocks on his return—brought with him tickets of invitation to a Ball on Monday next at Tunnicliffe's—Mr Polock & Mr Rd Forrest to be Managers—Did not go to the last, nor do I intend to go this Winter—being in Mourning for my husband's Mother who departed this life Octr 18 1799 in Tortola—I also do not think it right to have Balls so near the day appointed for a day of Mourning.—Mr Brent called in the evening with some public Letters sent by Mr Scott for Dr T—'s perusal.—He drank tea with us & I tried to entertain him by shewing him Watt's and Sandby's views of Seats in England &c with which he could not but be pleased—He went before Dr T— came home. Dr T— received by the packet to New York, a letter from his Aunt Jane Thornton at Lancaster Engd

Saturday 15th Cold river Shut all this Month & a few days before.—Mr Brent called to get the Letters,

he left for Dr T— to alter if he pleased, to take up again to Mr Scott—Mr Rd Forrest called—Dr T— went up to Mr Scott's and returned to Dinner. He received by the Mail a letter from Mr Stoddert & one from Mr Wm Gardiner. I wrote a note to Miss Scott to borrow some Music & to enquire how she was (as she was sick the day we were there) which Mr Brent took with him.—After dinner Mr Hoban called to consult about the Capitals of the pillars to be put in the Senate Chamber.—The cart came from the Farm with some Wood &c—sent it over the Eastern Branch, ten miles to fetch Daniel's Wife & Child.—After dinner Dr T— went to Mr Burnes' to see Mr Oakly.—Mr Forrest called in the Evening on his way home.—Dr T— wrote to Mr Tayloe at Annapolis—by Mr Thos Munroe who is sent on public business by the Commissioners.—Desired him to make enquiries of the Treasurer & "Land Officer" concerning the House in George Town which is occupied by Mr Semmes tavern keeper —that he may write to his Brother-in-law in St Croix respecting it, as it belongs to his Wife & her brother.—

Sunday 16 Fine clear day—cold. About noon the Manager came down.—The hay just gone, & the Straw will only last about a month—We have *twenty-three* horses—17 at this time at the Farm—one lent to Mr Brent—one sent to Mr Fitzhugh to keep on Shares—*Clifden* now here to be sent to Mr Sam Ringgold—*Driver* now at the farm to be sent to Mr Tayloe's in Virginia to run—a pr Carriage horses here, & one of the English Mares. A young Jack Mr Young has taken—three Jennies at the Farm.—I hope we shall have more provisions this year.—Mr Law called—shewed us a copy of a letter written by a Member of Congress to Mr White, to know if he could procure lodgings in one house for the Vice President (Mr

Jefferson) & nine Members of Congress—Mr Law has offered one (which is not yet begun) that will be ready —they to find a tenant & fix the rent.—Mr Law, is fixed in his new house & is quite pleased with it—Dr T— went with him to wait on Captain Tingey who stays in George Town—After dinner I wrote out the pedigree & necessary papers respecting Clifden for Mr Ringgold.—

Monday 17. Fine day—bad roads.—Mr Forrest, Mr Dalton, Mr Law & Hayes called in the morning, Dr Thornton went to dine at Mr Templeman's by invitation—were there General Forrest—Lingan, Plater, Worthington &c. &c.—on his return called to see Mr Ringgold who was at Mr Henry Forrest's, to speak to him respecting the horse Clifden which was delivered to him to-day—Received a Letter from Mr Wm Cooke Baltire mentioning that the bill drawn on Chorley of Liverpool in his favr. had returned protested for non-acceptance—Mr Wayman called on his way to the Ball and said he had a letter for Dr T— & that he would call tomorrow.—The cart returned about sunset with the woman & child.—

Tuesday 18 Fine day but still cold. Could not go to George Town, as our Servant Woman went home on Saturday & is not returned, & the woman that came yesterday knows nothing.—Sent Joe to the farm to fetch down Driver.—Mr Wallace came for the years wages (36$) due for the mulatto woman Iris.—which I paid.—Dr T— went to meeting at Mr Scott's.—Mr Forrest called—while he was here, three men came to ask to see the plan of the Capitol.—The Manage came from the farm, brought butter & cream.—He came to get axes.—Dr T— dined at Mr Scott's with Genl Forrest & Mr Hugh Thomson from Baltimore—The Bills drawn in favr of J. H. Stone were paid.—

Wednesday 19th very cold.—The ice in the river 10 or 12 Inches thick.—Mama & I went to George Town to a few stores—pd Mr Cox part of his account—pd Dr Magruder.—on the way met our Waggon coming down with Corn While we were away Mr Fitzhugh called & sat with Dr T— some time.—After dinner Joe took in Driver to George Town to be shod.—Read, worked &c.—Dr T— not well.—

Thursday 20th Fine day.—After breakfast Mr Fitzhugh & Peter & Mr Rd Forrest called—Dr T— went with them to Mr Law's to Dinner.—Mrs Fitzhugh & Miss Thornton are at Mr Law's—besides them dined there Capt Tingey, Mr Marbury, Mr Brent Mr Young &c (½ a Ton of Hay came)

Friday 21st Cold— bad roads.—Mama & I went to George Town to see Mrs Dorsey and Mrs Helen, who is just recovering from laying-in, she stays at her father's—has a son & has been very ill.—When we came home found Mr Law with Dr T— he had business this way & had taken an early dinner. While he was here received by the Stage two Patinet veils from Phila —one for Mama the other for me.—Mama received a Letter from Mrs Mackenzie. Mr Peter came in after dinner.—As he was going to mount his horse, it took fright & threw him into the Mud—The Servants were so long cleaning his Great Coat, that evening came on, & Dr T— invited [him] to stay all night, his family being absent at Mount Vernon.—In the evening Capt Tingey and Mr Ray came in & set some time.—

Saturday 22d of Feby A very fine day—but very bad roads—Rose pretty early intending to go to Mr McCormick's Church in New Jersey avenue—After breakfast Mr Peter departed to join his family in Alexandria. Mr & Mrs Forrest stopped on their way to George Town. Mr F. mentioned that Mr John

Plater had desired him to request Dr T— to attend at 2 Oclock to join the procession as Commissioner of the City of Washington—they said they were going to Chapel we concluded to join them there. We got there pretty late, but time enough to hear part of the Service & the Oration, spoken by Mr Walsh one of the College Boys—& a short piece of poetry by another, Master Lynch of New York.—About noon we returned home to dinner, & returned immediately after to George Town, where Dr T— stopped at the bridge & we proceeded to the Church where after a prayer & hymn, Mr Balch delivered a funeral Sermon—The people of the City & George Town joined, to shew their respect to the late Genl Washington—but the society is too small for them to equal in pomp the other Cities, but they did their best—there were about 1000 people assembled at the Church.

Sunday 23d Fine Day—Mr Tench Ringgold came in the Morning—wants to purchase half one of the English Mares—Dr T— wrote to his Father & brother-in-law I copied the letter to his father-in-law, & he inclosed them all to Mr Robb of Baltimore to be forwarded by different opportunities—Sent them by Mr Henry Forrest of George Town—At same time sent in a note to invite Mr Marbury to Dinner on tuesday with some more Gentlemen.—Mr & Mrs Rd Forrest called & drank tea with us on their way home from George Town.—

Monday 24 Fine day roads very bad Dr T— went to Mr Scott's—from there to Mr Young's to dinner. —Did not Stay late.—

Tuesday 25th Mild day river opening Engaged all the morning in arranging things for Dinner—Dr T— wrote to Mr Blodget in answer to a letter requesting his opinion concerning a monument to be erected some

future day in the Capitol Between two & three Oclock the Gentlemen came to dinner viz—Messrs Marbury, Templeman, Tingey, Polock, Lee, Law, Robt Brent, R^{d} Forrest—They seemed to be all in good humour—After dinner at D^{r} T's request I played two or three Songs the piano forte being in the dining room, and then withdrew.—They all went about dark except Mr Polock whom D^{r} T— accompanied to Mrs Burne's to see Mr Oakly I suppose.—I wished much to invite Mrs Law and Fitzhugh, but most of the Gentlemen having Wives, could not invite some without appearing to slight others.—Mr Fitzhugh & Mr Young were asked but did not come.—

Wednesday 26. A very fine Day.—D^{r} T— took his letter to Mr Blodget to the Post Office and staid at the Commissioners Office 'till dinner—Went in the afternoon to Mr Law's—to pay them a visit in their new house, & to see Mrs Fitzhugh who had been sick—Invited them to dine with us tomorrow, but Mrs Law said she was too much engaged in arranging her house, & Mrs F. meant to go home.—Mrs Law invited us to dine with them on Friday, but we did not give a positive ans^{r}—We came home early the roads being bad.—Read in the "World displayed" a collection or Abridgement of Voyages & Travels.—Borrowed of Mr Law "Johnson's Lives of the Poets."—

Thursday 27th Gloomy day—Mr Forrest called—Mr Munroe called to enquire from Mr Gantt what rent D^{r} T— would ask for his house in George Town.—He wrote a Note to Mr Gantt offering to sell it him not wishing to rent. M^{r} G— met the Servant with the Note & called here D^{r} T— offered to let him the house for eighty pounds clear of Taxes & Ground rent, provided he would agree to remove at two months notice if he Sells it, it ought otherwise to be $300—but he is

determined to sell it as soon as possible.—He said he wou'd send an answer tomorrow.—Dr T— called in Mr Clephan the painter &c to desire him to lay aside some of the largest & best Glass at the Capitol for him, as he intends to purchase some of the Commissrs —Dr T. received a Note from Mr Law inclosing a rough Sketch of a plan for his Stables &c behind his House which is five Stories behind & three before, which Dr T— promised to lay down for him, as he had suggested the ideas—The Stables & Carriage house are to be built at the bottom of the lot & the whole yard to be covered over at one Story height, & gravelled over, so as to have a flat terrass from the Kitchen Story all over to the extemity of the lot.—I wrote a note to Mrs Law excusing our dining with them tomorrow—the weather appearing very threatening—Sent it to the Post Office to go by their Servant.—Dr T— engaged in the Evening drawing Mr Law's plan.—

Friday 28 A bad day—rain, Sleet & Wind.—Mr Munroe sent to know if Dr T— would go up to Mr Scott's—the day was so bad he desired Mr Munroe to send up to see if the Gentlemen who were to meet them had come—Mr Scott sent word that Genl Forrest & Lingan were there so that Dr T & Mr Munroe went up about one Oclock.—These two Gentlemen are to be security with the Commissrs to the Governor & Council of Maryland for the loan obtained from the State— and they had appointed to day to meet to prepare the Necessary papers to send to Annapolis by Mr Wm Brent one of the Commissrs Clerks.—Dr T— did not return 'till dark—the Evening very bad—Rain turned to Snow & by nine or ten at night the Ground was corered—The stage which generally comes between one & two O'clock did not come 'till the Evening.—

March 1st Cold & Windy—Saturday Dr T— wrote by

Mr Wm Brent to Annapolis to Mr Tayloe and to Mr Callaghan to request him to enter a Caveat against any claim Mr Semmes, might make to Mr Bourke's house which he had escheated in consequence of the owner not having paid any attention to it or claimed the rent for five years.—We read & worked the remainder [of the day]—Mr Forrest called going to & returning from George Town.—The stage did not come till about nine at night.—This little Journal is rather an account of my husband's transactions than mine, but there is so little variety in our life that I have nothing worth recording, & this may rather be called a memorandum than a Journal.—

Sunday 2d fine day overhead—but cold. Saw no one all day—Dr T— wrote to Mr Stoddert, Secretary of the Navy—and among other things spoke very highly of his friend Major Rivardi & recommended him to the attention of the Government—in whose service he has been three or four years, having received an appointment in the Army from the late President Washington.—Read the remainder of the Day.—

Monday 3d Milder—cold & windy in the evening.—Dr T— went to Mr Scott's—staid [to] Dinner—came home, drank tea, wrote a letter to Mr George Turner (late Judge) in answer to one received by the post—mentioning that a person in Phia will probably purchase a lot which he possesses in Pennsylvania avenue—Dr T— wrote that he should have it for 700$ which is a little less than 16 Cents a square foot.—Dr T— then went to Mrs Burnes to meet Mr Polock, Munroe, Whetcroft &c.—In the morning Mr Forrest & Mr Law called—No news but of failures—many of the principal houses in Baltimore have stopped & some in Philadelphia. Mr Forrest called again in the Evening on his way home.—We are just about half way from

the Capitol to George Town—and see him every day.

Tuesday 4th Clear & cold—very bad roads Dr T— set off about ten Oclock for Mt Vernon Sent Joe up to the farm on Driver—I drew on my Screen all day—read in the Evening,—after Mr Forrest went who took tea with us.—

Wednesday 5 Fine clear day Nothing particular—as few Gentlemen love scrubbing, rubbing &c took advantage of Dr T's absence to have the parlors &c well cleaned. Mr Ray and Mr Forrest called in & took tea with us—Read the Newspapers & in "The World displayed," which is a very entertaining Work, being a collection & abridgement of Travels & Voyages.—

Thursday 6 Very cold & windy After breakfast I sent to Mr King for the Plats of the Squares in which we have lots, all of which I copied.—After dinner Mr Brent called with two letters for Dr T— having just returned from Annapolis.—

Friday 7th Clear & Cold—Overcast in the afternoon.—The roads having dried a little, walked to see Mrs Munroe, whom we invited to come & see us in the Afternoon—then walked to Monsr de Meynard's store & bought a few things.—Mr Peter & Mr Ringgold called—they went to the Stable to see the horses. Mr Peter said he should return to Mt Vernon tomorrow & that he expected that Dr T— would be up to day—he came in a great hurry having heard that his father was dangerously ill, but found him only indisposed.—In the afternoon Mrs Munroe came Mr Forrest came while we were at tea—Mr Munroe called and said that he & Mr Whetcroft were too much engaged to come & spend the Evening—Mrs M— went home with him.—Dr T— did not come.—

Saturday 8th Raw & Cold Began to snow about 3 Oclock The Cart came from the farm with some Wood

&c sent up meat for the Manager &c—Dr T— came home about two Oclock—complained of a sore throat—having been out all friday morning with Mr Lewis to see the situation on which he is going to build on the Mt Vernon Estate—and to mark the trees he ought to cut down &c While at Mt Vernon he purchased at the Sale which was on the 5th 2 She Asses for $180 payable in three months.—Received by the Mail a letter from Dr Dawson in Tortola.—Snowed all the afternoon.—He bespoke at Mt Vernon some fish for the Public & requested Mr Anderson to bring up at same time the two small Kegs of Brandy presented by Mrs Washington—the General having intended it before his death.—

Sunday 9th Sleat & Rain all night and till noon today cleared up mild & thawing.—Dr T— very poorly all day with a bad cold.—In the afternoon Mr Forrest walked up—Said he should set off for Baltimore tomorrow—Dr T— requested him to purchase for him Mr Knox's (of Frederic) prize Essay on Education.—Fine moon light Evening.—

Monday 10th Fine clear day thawing.—Dr T— rather better—Mr Munroe called—and old Mr King—after breakfast Dr T— went to Mr Scott's to make a Board —Mr White not having come back yet from Winchester where is the residence of his family.—Mr White came home about noon.—Dr T— did not return from Mr Scott's 'till after tea, time.—

Tuesday 11th Clear & cold Dr T— wrote a letter to Mr Rd Forrest in Baltimore requesting him to speak to Mr Paterson respecting the Asses he wished to sell him —and one to Mr Forman in answer to one from him enquiring respecting a Mare which he wished to purchase—Dr T— had not the one he wanted but offered some of his.—He lives near Warwich in this State—

Worked at my Screen, at which Dr T— assisted me, while I read.—John the Gardner came down to go to Mr Lear for his money—Dr T. had brought it & paid him.—

Wednesday 12th Fine day roads very bad While we were at breakfast a boy brought a Note from Mr Daniel Carroll of Duddington, (living in the City an original and large proprietor) requesting Dr T— as he had promised, to give him some ideas for the plan of two houses which he & his brother are going to begin immediately on Sq 686 on the Capitol Hill.—While Dr T— was engaged in drawing, Judge Washington (who came from Mt Vernon last, & is on his way to New York) called & asked him to ride with him to the Capitol.—While he was here a boy came from the farm with the 3 yr old Sorrel filly which Dr T— has exchanged with Mr Tayloe—He then wrote a note to Mr O'Reilly to know when he can have his boy to go with Driver to Mr Tayloe's.—Dr T— and Judge Washington returned about three Oclock—the latter went to Mr Scott's where his Wife is—She is neice to Mr Scott. Dr T— engaged in the Afternoon in drawing the plans for Mr Carroll—I painting on my Screen—Dr T— received a letter from Richard Wells of Philaa on public business, which he sent to Mr White, & invited him to come to tea which he did.—At night Dr T. wrote a letter, pass &c necessary for Joe to go with Driver & gave him directions.

Thursday 13th Fine mild day Joe set off early this morning to accompany Randall Mr O'Reilly's boy (whom Dr T— engaged, letting Mr O'R— have another during his absence) to stay at Mr Tayloe's Mount Airy Virginia, to train Driver.—He took also the Sorrel filly; is to go as far as Neabsco near Dumfries & return to morrow—He rode one of the Carriage Mares.—He

took a letter from Mr Tayloe to the Manager of his Iron Works at Neabsco directing him to send a man with Randall to his seat. Took with them Corn, bread & meat, to save tavern expenses.—After breakfast Dr T— went to the Office—I worked on my Screen—Mama quilting.—Dr T— wrote a letter to Mr Lewis, to request him to purchase some provisions on his account for the two Asses he bought at Mt Vernon, as he could not make it convenient to send for them immediately.—One reason is the badness of the roads, & as we are obliged to buy provender here, it is as easy to get it there 'till the weather is finer.—Dr T— worked all the afternoon at Mr Carroll's plans—I read.—

Friday 14th A Warm & beautiful day Dr T— after breakfast went to the Office—returned a little after with Mr Carroll—to see the designs with which he was much pleased.—Mr James who is lately gone to live near our farm called, about making post & rail fences—sent by him a note to Mr Turner our Manager.—Dr T— then went to the Capitol—returned to Dinner.—Mr Law came in the afternoon, drank tea with us In the Evening we had some oyster & Dr T— wanted Mr Law to stay 'till the moon rose, he waited in expectation of it some time, and went about 9 Oclock finding it would be much later rising than he supposed.—After he went Joe returned from Virginia—said they had liked to have been lost in Pohick run on the other side of Alexandria—Saw a horse near the Shore that had been drowned there.

Saturday 15th Cloudy and drizzly.—Dr T— at home all day—read, worked, drew &c Dr T— received a letter from Mr Forrest in answer to the one he wrote him respecting the asses.—

Sunday 16th A very fine day—warm. While I was dressing after breakfast, two of the Boys came from

the farm, & brought the oldest english Mare which is in foal, & is to be kept here some time. They brought Corn, vegetables, butter &c.—When I came down stairs found Mr Lovel here, he is come to live in our neighborhood, is going to build, & carry on the brick making on a large scale.—Mama & I walked to see Mrs Knapp who we heard was at Mr Munroe's but they had all rode out with Miss Burnes.—Soon after we returned the two Miss Polocks came in with Mr Robt Munroe.—After they went & as we were going to dinner a Mr Powers came, he owns a horse called Punch which he has just brought here. After dinner, we rode out, stopt at Tunnicliff's Tabern on Capitol Hill, looked at the famous horse, left Dr T— there with Mr Peter and then went to Mrs Forrest's who was not at home, left there intending to go to see Mrs Dalton, but met Mrs Forrest walking with her brother, took her up, returned home & drank tea with her. Mr Forrest had returned from Baltimore & went this morning to Marlboro'.—Went from Mrs F's to take up Dr T— from Mr Law's on our return home. Dr T— went there to see Mr Lear, who stopt this morning for a few minutes on his way from Mt Vernon.—

Monday 17th Very fine warm day.—After breakfast, Mr Fitzhugh called.—Dr T— went to the Office, & we went to George Town—stopt at the Silversmiths, paid a small Bill, & left a breast pin to be mended—Went thence to see Mrs Dorsey. She was busy directing the Gardener, & was going to have peas & potatoes planted immediately.—Returned about two Oclock to Dinner.—After dinner Dr T— rode down to Mr Law's, & Mama & I went to Mrs Munroe's to ask Mr M. to go with us to shew us lot No 5. Sq: 233—which is the one Mr M'Elwee wants instead of the one in Sq: 379.—Then went to look at the inside of the executive Office, walked

to the other which was begun last fall, then returned home.—Dr T— did not return till pretty late, the night was so dark he could hardly see except by the flashes of lightening.—Left at Mr Law's, Col Lear and Mr Fitzhugh & his Sister.—He invited the Gentn to dinner—in the morning had invited Capt Tingey. Thunder & lightening & rain in the Evening.—

Tuesday 18th Warm damp Foggy, drizzly day—In the evening Thunder lightening & rain Dr T— at the office all the morning—Received a letter of an old date from his father-in-law & one from Dr Dawson, both via Norfold.—Dined with us Col. Lear, Mr Law, Mr White & Capt Tingey—They went after tea—Dr T. wrote to Mr M'Elwee that he might have the lot for 20 Cents pr Square foot.—Wrote to Mr Lownes at Bladensburg for more Hay.—

Wednesday 19 Windy cool day.—After breakfast Dr T— went to the Office—Mr Rd Forrest called, mentioned that he thought Mr Patterson would take the asses.—Mr F left a note directed to him from Mr Bladwell, which he received while in Baltimore, requesting him to tell Dr T— that he was acquainted with his Brother-in-law in St Croix, that he should sail shortly from New York & would take letters.—About one Oclock Mr Knaff called to see us after his return from Virginia, where with his Wife, he had been for five months, on a visit to Mr & Mrs Holt, Mrs Knapp's Sister.—He staid at Dr T's invitation & took a family dinner with us—& afterwards rode went with him first to Mr Forrest's—& then to Mr Law's where they staid to tea, and about dark Dr T. came home. —

Thursday 20th Fine clear moderate day After breakfast we walked with Dr T— to the ground behind the President's House, which he is going to have inclosed & laid out for a garden—it is at present in great

confusion, having on it old brick kilns, pits to contain Water used by the brick makers, rubbish &c &c.—The Commis^{rs} have agreed to have a few hands employed on this, & D^{r} T— is going to direct it, for he says, if he does not undertake it, it will not be done at all.—Which I would let it be.—Found old Mr King there surveying—We left D^{r} T— with him & came home.—About noon he came home & brought some Ladies & Gentlemen (who had been riding to view the *City* & public buildings)—to see the plan of the Capitol—They were M^{r} & Mrs Heath from the Eastern Shore, M^{r} & Mrs John Addison & her Sister—We were not acquainted with them.—After they went Mrs Munroe called—we engaged to go to Mrs Knapp's & take her with us.—D^{r} T— went when the Company went to the President's Square, he returned about two Oclock with Mr Pierce a miller—D^{r} T— asked him to set down to dinner but he declined.—Just as he went out Mr Lewis stopped at the door—D^{r} T— invited him in & he staid [to] dinner.—While we were at dinner Mr Tench Ringgold came in.—After dinner Mama & I— went to Mrs Munroe's, waited till the Carriage came, & then went to Mrs Knapp's. D^{r} T— walked there as soon as the gentlemen left him.—We came home about dark.—D^{r} T— invited Mr Lewis, to join Mr Lear & Mr Law at dinner here tomorrow, Mr Lear & Dalton having called in the morning D^{r} T— invited them for to-day but as they were engaged mentioned the next day.—A load of Hay came.—

Friday 21st Rainy—day In the evening Lightening & thunder Mr Dalton sent word that the weather would prevent his coming to dinner.—Mr Law's servant passing bye we called & inquired if the Gentlement sent any Message, as they did not & looked likely to clear about noon, we prepared dinner—but it rained harder about two Oclock & they did not come.

Saturday 22d Cloudy, and Windy.—In the afternoon Mr King called with the platt of the President's Square, for Dr T's consideration. Mr Young's servt. brought a letter from Bishop Carroll at Baltimore requesting Dr T— to draw a plan for a Catholic Church which is to be built in Baltimore, they have already several plans but do not like any of them.—After breakfast Dr T— set out to go to Mr Young's to see if the Gentlemen (Revd Mr Buston) who was the bearer of Bishop Carroll's letter & to whom he refers him for information respecting the Church be there—and then to go [to] the Capitol.—Messrs Law, Lear & Lewis stopped at the door, on their way to and from George Town—Mentioned that the rain prevented them from dining here, & Wanted Dr T— to dine at Mr Law's.—Dr T— sent home his horse by Mr Hoban, directing it to be sent to Mr Law's at five O'clock.—Mr Forrest called in the morning.—Our kitchen inundated—it is underground, there is a dry well in it but it does not carry off the Water fast enough.—As soon as Dr T— came home he went to see Mr White—brought home with him Mr Powers who drank tea and went away about ten Oclock.—

Sunday 23d Cold & Windy After breakfast Dr T— went to see Mr Nicholas King who is very sick.—Boy came from the farm—sent an order to Mr Dunlop for a ton of hay.—Dr T— while out went to Mrs Burnes, returned to dinner.—He wrote to Bishop Carroll mentioning that he did not see Mr Buston, as he had been gone some days, and requesting information with respect to the aspect, extent &c of the church they mean to build.—Mr & Mrs Forrest walked up to tea, Mr Digges of Warburton called—In the evening we walked part of the way home with Mr & Mrs F, our Servant being too poorly to get the Carriage.—

Monday 24th Fine day but windy Mr Charles Lownes called with an account that the note drawn on Mr. Chorley of Liverpool in favor of Mr Stone is protested—this is very extraordinary as Mr Chorley wrote to Dr T— as well as Col Thomason that his bills should be honored.—They say there are such quantities of Sugar in Liverpool that they cannot be sold.—Dr T— thinks he will not have to pay damages as Mr Stone would not give a receipt in full but retained the power of issuing an execution in case the Bills were not paid. —After dinner Dr T— went to town to [see] Mr Gantt (lawyer) & some other Gentlemen on the above subject. —In the morning we set out intending to go to Mrs Polock's, & after having almost walked there, saw some ladies, whom we took for the Miss Polocks, and returned home.—Mr Forrest came in the Evening & drank tea with us—Dr T —did not come home 'till after dark.—

Tuesday 25. Fine mild day.—Mr Forrest called after breakfast—he went with us to take a walk.— When we returned found the waggon come from the farm with Corn.—After dinner Dr T— went to town to take a letter & papers, to Mr Gantt who is going to Baltimore, explaining the case with respect to the Bills he drew.—Mr Gantt is of opinion he cannot be made to pay the damages.—Dr T— came home about ten Oclock having been at Mr Ringgold's & Mr Polock's— He has sold half his English mare to Mr Tench Ringgold for 120 Guineas to be paid before Decr the payment including a note at four months from Mr Phil Fitzhugh to Mr Ringgold.—Mr Ringgold to keep the Mare & Dr T— to have half the Foals.—

Wednesday 26 Fine day—Mr Lear called to see us, on his way to Mt Vernon.—After breakfast Dr T— went to the Office—Mama and I—went to George Town

—called at Mr Hanson's he paid Mama the dividend on 15 Shares in the Bank of Columbia, also on Mrs Robinson's four Shares.—On our way home called to see the Miss Polocks.—Agreed to go with them tomorrow to visit Mrs Jackson. Mr Scott received a letter from Mr Paterson at Baltie mentioning that he would take the Asses Dr T— offered him provided he would deliver them there free of expence & not before the 1st of May.—After dinner we walked to the Capitol, thence to Mr Law's—Dr T —sent a letter to the Capitol to Mr Foster from whom he had received one yesterday—he with another Gentleman came to Mr Law's—as soon as they went Mr Law & little Eliza walked with us to Mr Carroll's Houses they returned home & we went to Mr Forrest's, where we had directed the Carriage to come for us.—

Thursday 27th Fine day.—Dr T— at the Office in the morning, returned early and wrote letters 'till Afternoon—about five Oclock we went to Mrs Jackson's took up the Miss Polocks—Dr T— received a letter from Mr Blodget.—Sent a letter to Col Thomason inclosed to Mr Mackenzie.—

Friday 28 Fine day. Dr T— went to the Office—We went to George Town to Mr Templeman, to secure some lombardy poplars and some Cuttings—went thence to see Mrs Dorsey—returned home at one O'clock, Dr T. came home at same time.—Mr Porter & Mr Peter called.—Sent the Carriage to the farm for Mrs Robinson, as Dr T. had too much business to go up.

Saturday 29 rainy & damp Mrs R. came between 9 & 10 Oclock just as we were finishing breakfast.—Dr T— writing letters all day. Sent triplicates of the letter to his father-in-law & duplicate to Dr Dawson—sent one copy of each enclosed to Mr Robb in Baltimore—& one Copy to Mr Bladwell in New York who is

going to St Croix—he wrote also to his brother-in-law. —Wrote to Mr Turner at Phila^a and Majr Rivardi @ Niagara—sent all these letters by Mr George Walker.— Sent a map of the City & one of the district to Dr Dawson, & the same to Mr Bladwell—the whole directed to the care of Messrs Paul & I. Skidmore New York.—

Sunday 30th Fine day While we were at breakfast Mr Law called.—As Dr T— was going to town they rode together.—Dr T— went in to see Mr Gantt—who returned from Baltimore on Friday—says Mr Wm Cooke in whose favor the largest Bill was drawn is disposed to give him time to pay it, as he thinks he has not been well used by Mr Chorley who wrote that he would pay the Bills—Messrs Buchannan & Courtenay the Gentn to whom Mr Stone paid the other Bill, were to write to Mr Lownes, their expectations, as yesterday.—These Bills were drawn to pay one installment due on our farm, but Mr Stone did not strike off the suit on which he had obtained judgement.—Dr T— return'd about three Oclock—He wrote to Mr Wm Cooke Baltire. respecting his Bills—After dinner we took Mrs Robinson to see the Capitol.—We walked to see Mr Carroll's Houses &c while Dr T— went to Mr Law's to get one of his Servants to go to the foreman for the Keys—Mr Law returned to the buildings with Dr T—After we had been to the Top of the Capitol & seen all there was to be seen, we rode home—& Mr Law left us to go home.—After tea Dr T. & I went to Mr Munroe's to wait on Mr & Mrs Kerr, who live in Alexandria & were on a visit to her sister Mrs M. Miss Whetcroft & Mr Ridley were there also.—

Monday 31 Fine day but Windy. After breakfast Dr T— went to the Office—Mama & I—walked with Mrs Robinson to see the Executive Office & President's

House.—Had ordered the carriage as Mrs Robinson wished to return to the farm—she set off soon after we came home. I caught cold by walking on the damp ground—& have a fever & sore throat to day. Was in bed all the afternoon but came down to tea.—Dr T. received a letter from Mr Wells Philaa on public business—& inclosing a bill of lading for three grindstones (made some years ago by Dr T.) sent in the Tryal Capt. Hand.—In the Evening Dr Murray from West River called, left a letter for Mr Scott from Col. Mercer—Dr T— invited him to stay all night but he declined as he was going to George Town. Went to bed early.—

April Tuesday 1st Fine day but windy.—After breakfast Parson Moscrop & his brother-in-law, Dr. Handy called Dr T— went to the Office—Our gardiner came from the farm, his time is out today—and he will not stay without higher wages (we gave 100$ & found him) Dr T. gave him a character.—Joe engaged in fetching wood the man who brought it all the winter, having declined hauling any more.—Dr Murray called after dinner for an answer to the letter he brought up.—Dr T— read in the "Lounger," An alphabetical collection of anecdotes, historical, &c. Mr Charles Jones called about taking a couple of Mares on Shares.—Staid [to] Tea.—

Wednesday 2d Warm & windy Went after breakfast to see Mr Forrest who is confined with very bad sore Eyes.—Thence to Mrs Dalton's and home.—Dr T— at the Office all the morning, being obliged to go to the Capitol—called at Mr Law's who went yesterday to Mount Vernon—called also to see Mr Forrest.—When he returned went to Mrs Burnes to ask her to let him have a log of maple wood, that her people had cut down.—When he returned wrote a letter to Mr Paterson, which he took to the Post office but finding Mr

Munroe's family gone to bed, he went on to the tavern to see Mr Powers—Being late when he returned we went to bed.—Received a letter from Mr Stodert requesting a design for the Medal voted to Capt Truxton by the Congress.

Thursday 3d Windy.—drizzly—Farm Dr T. wrote the letter over again to Mr Paterson—Set off about twelve Oclock for the farm.—were a long time coming as the roads tho' not generally bad, have many rough & deep places.—After dinner walked in the Garden, Dr T. trimmed some trees, & had three old damson trees cut down.—About sunset while he was looking at his horses, cattle &c a Mr Hammond came, who married a niece of the late Genl Washington's, & who is now dangerously ill—Mrs Washington at Vt Vernon had mentioned Dr T— to them, & he came to request him to go to Leesburg (thirty miles off in Virginia) to see [her] they meant to take her to Mt Vernon but she had got that far to her Sister's (Mrs Ball) & could not proceed. —Dr T— does not practice Physic but could not refuse to go—He staid all night.—

Friday 4th Cloudy—windy some rain & warm.—Thunder & lightning in the Evening with rain.—Rose early to have breakfast got, for the Gentlemen Dr T— not well.—They set off about eight oclock & just after they went, there was a heavy shower, it soon cleared up.—Sent Joe to town, to fetch up the two English Mares.—Mama & I netting a pair of window Blinds—As the ground is wet & I am still poorly with a cold, could not walk about much—

Saturday 5th Hazey in the morning—A severe gust in the Evening Working, reading &c ground, too wet to walk out.—Rumbling thunder during the day very uncommon to have so much lightening so early in the Spring.—

Sunday 6th heavy clouds wind & rain Sent Joe to town to fetch Dr T's saddle and bridle & the newspapers.—About dinner time, a violent gust of wind, succeeded by rain.—Dr T— came home about an hour after we had dined; rode almost all the way in the rain —about twenty miles off he was in a Storm of lightening wind rain & hail—he came without baiting upwards of thirty miles, & had to ford the Creek at Seneca which was high & constantly rising, in consequence of the back water of the Potomac (which had risen surprisingly) running into it.—The water run over the back of his horse, & into the top of his boots, he had a disagreeable & dreary ride. In the Evening Mr Polock & Mr R Munroe call'd they came over from Mr P's farm which adjoins ours—they staid [to] tea—mentioned that a tree was struck behind his house in the City—

Monday 7th Clear & windy, cold. Dr T. set off immediately after breakfast to attend the Office.—Hired an old Negro Man (little Joe's father) to work in the Garden &c for a month @ 6$.—Dr T— returned about two O'clock without going to the Office, having been detained longer than he expected by his business in George Town.—Sent Joe to town in the afternoon for Clover seed, Fish, &c.—

Tuesday 8th Windy & very warm.—quite sultry Dr T. went to the woods to direct what trees ought to be cut down; one of the men he engaged to make fences (Mr James) behaved insolently, and Dr T— forbid his doing any more—Mr Beall still continues, Joe was hauling all day with the Carriage Mares rails for the fence at the road.—Dr T— hired an Irishman for a month @ 12$. to plant Trees, ditch & work in the Garden.—Planted this afternoon three pear trees, & seven peach trees.—

Wednesday 9th Cool & windy Dr T— had some more trees planted out—& made Asparagus beds.—Sent Joe to town in the Afternoon (hauling rails in the morning) to get Fish & Clover seed, he could not get them last day he went. He returned late with fish (400 herrings, & 3 Shad for ¾ of a doll:) but could get no Clover seed.—Brought a letter from George Turner Esqr Philaa and one from Mr Paterson Baltimore.

Thursday 10th windy, moderately warm Cloudy—Sent Joe off to Alexandria, with a note to Mr Porter to get Clover Seed, — one to Mr Hartshorne in case of Mr P's absence—Sent also a letter & some Seeds left here by Mr Hammond for Col: Lear, to the care of Col: Gilpin—Mama wrote also to Mr J. Simmes who owes her money—Dr T— had the asparagus beds finished, got the roots from Genl Forrest, and had some more peach trees planted (in all 18).—

Friday 11th. Fine day Joe returned with one bush: Clover Seed sent by Mr Hartshorne price 15$, brought up Newspapers but no letters.—Dr T. planted Peach Stones.—The Cherries & Peach, & Plum trees in full blossom. The Nectarine tree removed last Spring also in bloom. Carriage Mares hauled rails all day.—

Saturday 12th Rainy Sent in the Morning to invite Mr & Mrs Digges & the Miss Blakes to dine with us tomorrow—The old people will come, but the young Ladies are in the City.—Sent to Mr Jones' Mill to get some Wheat ground, & a note to invite him & his Sisters to dinner tomorrow—He was on his way here & met the Servt.—He staid to dinner & Dr T. & he made a bargain respecting two Mares—which Mr Jones is to keep upon halves—the Sorrel Mare & a young Mare Mr Brent now has.—As soon as Joe returned from the Mill, sent him to town, to get Coffee Salt &c and some

Plates & knives & forks.—He returned late at Night brought what he was sent for with the Newspapers.—The Congress has voted 15,000$ to furnish the President's House, 10,000$ to pave some parts, 9000 to furnish the Capitol, 5000$ to purchase books, & 1000$ for the President's expences in removing & a quarter's Salary extra to all the Clerks.—It had not passed the Senate, but it is supposed there will be a large majority in favor of it.

Easter-Sunday 13th Windy rainy Showers.—The English Mare foaled, has a Colt.—Mr & Mrs Digges came, but the Weather prevented Mr Jones & family as they live further off.—They went home about six oclock.—

Monday 14 Windy & cold After breakfast Dr T. went to town, we intended to have gone too, but there had been so much rain we thought the roads would be very bad.—The people have holidays.—Dr T— returned late in the Evening, was asked to dinner at several places but declined not expecting to be detained so long—he wrote to Mr Stoddert, and to Mr Barry inclosing a draft on Mr Paterson for 170$ to repay money advancing [sic] by Mr Barry's correspondent in Norfolk to pay the expences of the English horses there in Novr last.—

Tuesday 15th fine day First thing in the morning heard that the Medley Mare had foaled, She has a dun color'd Colt.—After breakfast we set off to come to town, found the roads very bad in consequence of so much rain had to get out of the Carriage three times, got to the City about eleven Oclock.—Dr T— went to the Office, about one Oclock he went to the Capitol returned to dinner about three.—After dinner brought in Messrs Powers, Lovel & King they sat 'till Mr

Charles Lownes & Mr Lloyd came, when finding Dr T. engaged they went.—Mr Lownes brought a letter from Messrs Buchanan & Courtenay, holders of Dr T's bill for £448,,15 Sterlg, mentioning that they would take his notes @ 75 days for the whole amount & damages 15 pr Cent—Mr Lownes having written them that Dr T. expected remittances from Tortola, & that he had written to his father-in-law immediately on hearing that his Bill on Chorley was protested.—Mr Dalton called for a deed that Dr T— had had to get executed—mentioned that Mr Deblois had four fine Lombardys for us & wou'd send them up tomorrow.—Dr T. went to see Mr Munroe but he was not at home, went thence to Mr Lovel's to see a clock he has for sale for which he asks ten guineas, returned about nine Oclock.—

Wednesday 16th Fine day Joe went very early in the morning to bring Some Cuttings of Lombardy's from Mr Templeman's with a horse & cart.—Mr Deblois sent the four trees.—Mr King came with Dr T. to mark the places for them before Mr Blodget's house in which we live.—Got a Negro Man to dig the Holes & Dr T. went down to get Mr Law to endorse his note to be put into Bank (600$) which was sent as soon as he returned.—After dinner he went to the Office a short time, then returned & assisted the man to plant the trees, four had roots, two without had good mould put in, & watered them.—Dr T. received a Note from Mr Law inclosing an order from Mr Barry at twenty days, for the same money which Dr T. had on the 14th. Sent an order on Mr Paterson for—which he had not received when he put his letters in the Post Office—Mr Law wished to have part of it immediately, as he wished to pay money into Bank.—Dr T— received a letter from Mr Bladwell New York, one from Mr Blodget.—Wrote to his father-in-law, sent it to Mr Robb:

Baltimore.—Gave Joe directions with a letter to Mr Tayloe's Manager at Nanjimoy to fetch the filly exchanged for the 3 yr old Sorrel

Thursday 17 Very fine day Joe went on one of the carriage mares very early.—Mr Law's boy came with a Note—Dr T —borrowed of Mr Harbaugh the money to lend him.—After breakfast Dr T. went to his farm with Mr Powers. Mama & I went to see Mrs Munroe who has a Son.—Mr Law came in—he was waiting for the Post, he received money, and sent what was borrowed to Mr Harbaugh—came here & took a cold dinner with us.—Dr T. & Mr Powers returned here about dark A letter from Mr Barry acknowledging the receipt of the money from Mr Paterson.—

Friday 18th Very fine day Dr T— went out after breakfast—I netting—Mama quilting.—Mr Meredith & Mr Caldwell left a letter at the Office for the Commissrs requesting them to meet them tomorrow, they are come to rent places for the War & Navy Office, as the Treasury office only will be ready by the time it will be wanted. I made two copies of Dr T's letter to his father-in-law, he sent one to Norfolk under cover to Messrs Laurie & Telfer.—After dinner Mr Lownes & Lloyd called—Dr T— went with them to see the horse Punch—agreed to call on Mr Lownes on Sunday.—Mr Young sent home the Jack he was to have kept.—In the evening Mama & I walked out a little way returned thinking Dr T. would come home as Mr Lownes had left him, but did not till we sent for him to tea—He was not well in consequence of having walked in the Sun a good deal in the morning—went to bed pretty early.—

Saturday 19 Warm & hazey Rose early—Old Mr Gregg called to let us know that two friends intended to preach in George Town—Dr T could not go as he

had to attend the Office and we did not wish to walk so far.—After breakfast Mama & I set off to walk to our wooden house on Sq: 33—saw Miss Whetcroft as we went along invited her to walk with us, we went first to Mrs Knapp's—We set there a little & she also joined us—We went to the house, returned to Mrs Knapp's sat till we were rested & then came home.—Found Joe had returned & brought the filly.—After dinner Dr T. went to the Capitol; recd. a letter from Bishop Carroll. Mr Polock's Cousin brought a parcel which Mr Meredith had been the Bearer of, from Phila—It contained two Almanacs, "the Secret, & Pizarro," which I sent to Mr Wm Blodget to purchase for me & some Music, a present from his father—Dr T. returned & said he was going to Mr Fitzhugh's and shou'd return in the morning—that Mr Law had gone about an hour before.—Joe was sent to the farm with the Jack.—Play'd, worked & Read all the afternoon & evening—

Sunday 20th Warm & very windy.—Mr Peter called after breakfast, while he was here Joe came with the four Jennies & the English Mare Dr T. came home about eleven, put on clean Cloaths and went again immediately, to call on Mr Lownes, went thence to Genl. Forrest's to dine in company with Mr Meredith & Mr Caldwell.—Mrs Ray called to see us.—After dinner Mama & I walked to Mr Polock's—Mrs & Miss Scott &c came there to tea.—Dr T. called for us—came home about nine oclock—A letter from —— brought by a Mr Bryson in the morning.—

Monday 21st Cloudy, rainey Mr Law called—Dr T. went to the Office.—Gave Mr Law a written promise to mortgage his farm if Mr Law wished it, as security to him for his endorsing his Notes in Bank.—After dinner Dr T. went out, did not return till about ten Oclock.—

Tuesday 22d Windy & cool After breakfast Mr Rd Forrest called, while we were at our farm he went with his family to his father-in-law's in Marlbro'.—Dr T. at the Office all the morning went out again after Dinner, did not return till late said he had been to see Mr Oakley—Mr Forrest came & drank tea with us.—Joe went off early this Morning with the Jennies to Baltimore, rode one of the Carriage Mares.—

Wednesday 23d Windy & very cool—Frost—Dr T. went to the Office—Mr Forrest came to dinner—they went out after dinner & returned to tea—Dr T. engaged in considering about a plan for the Church in Baltimore.—Sent a negro Man (Jerry) to the farm for the Medley Mare & Lownes filly—Dr T. sent word to the Manager to send the Sorrel Mare to Mr Jones. —Mr Tench Ringgold took the English Mare away.

Thursday 24th Fine day Dr T. went out after breakfast did not return till dinner.—I began to net a blue cotton Shawl.—After dinner Dr. T. went again. —Mr Forrest called Mama & I went as far as Mr Tayloe's house, were going to Mrs. Knapp's but heard from one of Mrs Burnes' Negroes that she was not at home, returned & called at Mrs Munroe's, where Mrs Knapp was, found there also Dr T. who was sitting with Mr Knapp & Mr Dobbin from Annapolis.—The Gentlemen soon went out, we staid pretty late expecting Dr T. would return, but found he did not come, & Mr Munroe walked home with us.—He did not come till I suppose ten Oclock.—Read in Newspapers which Mr Munroe lent us.—Joe returned about four Oclock.

Friday 25th Windy but not Cold Rose about seven Oclock—Before we had breakfasted a Gentleman called, who is staying at Mr Law's, to request Dr T. to give him a little Indian Ink to draw a landscape for Mr Law—he is in the English army & is going to

Canada—A strange kind of mad body his name is Wilcox.—After breakfast Dr T. went to the Office.—After dinner Dr T. went to give some directions at the President's Garden—when he returned Mr Peter called—we then walked accompanied by Mr Forrest who dined with us, first to the Capitol & thence to Mr Law's where we drank tea—walked home & were all extremely fatigued.—Sent six walnut trees to Mr Mason in George Town.—

Saturday 26th Windy & Warm A Boy came from the farm before we were up.—Sent up the Brown filly to go to Mr Jones—Dr T. went to the Office.—I helped Mama to quilt in the morning.—After dinner some Gentlemen called in a Carriage, two brought letters, Mr Dawson from Mr Stoddert—& Mr Barnes from Mr Jefferson—Dr invited them in & shewed them the Plans of the Capitol—they staid only a short time.—In the morning Dr T. rented our house in George Town to Mr Chandler for 300$ pr year he to remove at a month's notice if we sell it.—Dr T— engaged in planning a Church for Ballimore.—Mr Brent called in the Evening—Old Mr King came in too.—

Sunday 27th A very fine day.—Dr T. drawing at the Church, & I reading.—Went after dinner to Mr Peter's—took Mrs Peter in to George Town with us to see Mrs Dorsey—Dr T. went in with us & called to see the Gentlen. from Philaa.—Mr Ringgold called at Mr Peter's—Mr Johnson's family have moved into the adjoining house, they give 500$ rent.—Miss Henning brought in Mrs Helen's little Baby for us to see.—Mrs Johnson is gone to Philaa. to visit Mrs Adams. Returned home about eight Oclock.—Dr T— went to see after the fillies which had been driven down here to pasture—could not find them.—Directed Daniel, who

staid all night that he might take up a spade, that they must be driven down again if gone to the farm.—

Monday 28 A fine day After breakfast Dr T. went to the Office.—Had the Carriage after dinner, left Dr T. at the Capitol, went to a Shop in New Jersey Avenue returned took him in again, he stopped at Tunnicliffe's tavern to see Mr Law who was there with some Strangers, Messrs. Dawson &c were at the Door, Dr T. introduced them to Mr Law who invited them with Dr T. to dinner on Wednesday—We then went to the Navy Yard.—Much surprized to see so little done only six men at Work.—Returned home before Sun Set—Dr T. went somewhere, did not return till about nine.—

Tuesday 29th Cloudy little Cool Mr Law called.—Mr Lownes came & Dr T. gave his note (negotiable) in favr of Messrs Lloyd, Buchanan & Courtney Baltimore for $2358.43 being the amount of the protested Bill with Damages & Interest.—He then went to the Office.—at two Oclock had a horse & went over the ferry to see a pair of Mules which he purchased for $200 and gave his Note payable in Decr next.—After dinner Mrs Knapp & Miss Whetcroft came in, they staid 'till they saw the Annapolis Stage come bye & then went as Mrs Shaw their Sister-in-law was in it.—Dr T. went out did not return 'till teatime I netting a trimming for a muslin Cloak.—

Wednesday 30th Cloudy & cold. Joe went off early with the Mules to the farm. Mr Law called after dinner & said Mrs Law had desired him yesterday to invite Mama & me to dinner today, but that he had forgot it—and that Mrs Peter wished to go, but did not like to ride on horseback—we agreed to go if he would send his Servt. to drive our Carriage—he went & told Mrs Peter that we would send for her, she consequently sent their Man to drive but wrote a note to me saying

she could not go, which he did not deliver, so I sent the carriage for her—She did not come—Mr Law staid here while a Servt went to town to ask if the Gentlemen were coming to his house to dinner—they had misunderstood him & declined. We went about three —Dr Caffré & Mr Barry dined there.—Joe came down to drive us home—came about dark. Dr T. went out staid till about nine.—Read the Newspaper—Went to Bed—the Bill respecting the City passed with amendments.

Farm Thursday May 1st Gloomy & Cloudy rain & a gust about noon. After breakfast set out for the farm—Dr T— on horseback—roads very good.—We got here about twelve Oclock—Dr T— came about an hour after having waited a long time under a Shed on the road in hopes the rain would cease, but as there did not appear to be any chance of it, he rode thro' it & came in dripping Wet—So as to be obliged to change his Cloaths.—Read in an European Magazine all the Evening, while we worked.—It rained almost constantly all the afternoon, thunder & lightening about Noon and heavy rain in the Evening.—

Friday 2d Fine clear day—Cool Rose pretty early —Mr Forrest came after breakfast on his way to the Great Falls.—Jerry came with the Medley Mare & the five fillies—brought a letter from G. Turner Esqr Philaa mentioning that Mr McElwee agreed to take lot No 5 in Sq: 233—for 600$ but could not pay cash—sent his Notes @ 60 and 90 days.—Dr T. wrote an answer to Mr Turner, inclosing a letter to his Aunt at Lancaster in England, and a Copy of one before mentioned to his father-in-law.—Mr O'Reilly sent back the Bay Dr T. let him have some time ago, as he behaved dishonestly.—Joe hauling rails all day with the Carriage Mares—heard within these few days that un-

fortunately one of them is with foal.—Dr T— all day planting out Chestnuts in a Square of the Garden.—Mr F called again in the Afternoon.—

Saturday 3d A fine day Dr T. made the Man plant the remainder of the Chestnuts, (which in the fall had been put altogether in a hole) in a field.—Carriage Mares hauling post and rails all day.—Walked about—read &c.—Dr T. grafted some Gloucester Hickory Nuts on the Common hickory in the New Orchard.—Expected Mr Ringgold and Mr Powers but they did not come After dinner Dr T. rode to Mr Jones, came home before dark and brought a flower called here "the bleeding heart in the golden bason."—In England called Lady's Slipper from its form it is generally yellow, but some of the people say there are white, & red & white striped ones in the Woods.

Monday 5th Fine day Cool.—City Set out after breakfast to come to town—Dr T. rode the young English Mare.—We forgot to bring our Keys, and had to stop on the road about 3 Miles from the farm while the Servant went back for them—had a Magazine & read the while. Dr. T went on as he had to stop at Genl Forrest's.—Got home about eleven Oclock.—Dr T. received 3 letters from Mr Maury with the Bills, invoice &c of the things we sent for to Liverpool in March 1799—he had waited for an opportunity to Alexandria—They arrived in the Success.—Boy brought down the Medley Mare & little Sorrel filly, Sent Joe up to haul rails till Friday Morning.—Mr Forrest called about dinner time, went to the Office to get Mr King to lay off his lot in Sqr 254 where he is going to build.—We went over to him towards Evening and he walked with us to the President's House, Dr T. joined us on the way, we returned to tea. Dr T.

brought Mr Powers with him.—Mr Law called in the morning.—

Tuesday 6th fine day Mr Forrest came to breakfast, borrowed a Saddle to go to Annapolis.—Begun digging his Cellar this Morning Dr T. went to the Office.—Received an invitation to tea at Mr Law's for today dated yesterday—sent an excuse—thought it was for tomorrow but should not have gone at any rate.—[At dinner time Dr T. came with Dr May & his Uncle to the door, invited them to dinner, but they declined—took Dr May to see a poor neighbour Mr Cooke who is very ill.—We sent one of our women to sit with his Wife last night, & sent them a little Wine, some bitters and some Soup.—Dr T. went to the Office to write—came when I sent for him to tea.—Mr Knapp called.—Dr T— was out till late at night assisting to seek the Medley Mare as he did not wish her to stay out all night, found her after walking a long time.—][1]

Wednesday 7th Rained in the night, cloudy a little rain during the day Rain & a gust in the Evening Dr T. received by the Southern Mail a letter from Mr Tayloe, and one from Mr Kerr inclosing the papers sent him, with an Entry to be executed at the Custom House in George Town—Dr T. went, but there is so little to do there that he could find nobody but a little boy to do it before.—Inclosed it to Mr Kerr & gave it to Capt Ardrey who is to bring up the things He wrote to Mr Tayloe.—As I cannot always write every day I may now & then make a mistake it was to day not yesterday that Dr May called.—Received an invitation to Mrs Scott's to tea, could not go.—Dr T. copied over a

[1] In the original MSS. this bracketed matter appears as of Tuesday, but a marginal note states that it should be read as of Wednesday.—Com. on Pub.

long letter to Mr Thos Jefferson and wrote to Mr Paterson Baltre.—and sent them by the Post.—

Thursday 8 Beautiful day—rained much in the night. Dr T. went to the Office.—I copied his letter to Mr Jefferson into a book.—Finished the trimming for my muslin Cloak, & enlarged by Net Shawl.—Walked out after dinner went to see Mrs Munroe staid to tea.—Dr T. came after talking some time to Beall about the fence—Near nine Oclock as we were about leaving Mrs Munroe's, Mr Knapp sent up word that there were some things landed at the Wharf near their house.—Being a fine moon light night Dr T. got a cart & went to have them brought up.—Mama & I came home at ten Oclock. I began to net a light pink floss Silk veil.—When the things came opened them much disappointed in the Wedgewood Ware & think them very dear—the desert set is pretty but not such as I expected, as they were not limited in the price—The knives & forks are rusted.—

Friday 9th Gloomy & showery Mr Dalton called.—poor Cooke died.—Dr T. went to the Office returned about one Oclock. Recd from Mr Jefferson a small pamphlet, an Appendix to the "Notes on Virginia," respecting the authenticity of the Speech of the Indian Chief Logan.—Joe came down from the farm brought the cart with a little wood, some Vegetables &c.—We have five Cows calved nearly about the same time & all bull Calves.—Dr T. got some inoculating matter from Dr May and inoculated Joe (a negroman) William & Betsy bound children and (Bet) Lucy's child A negro nearly six months old. Dr T. went to the Capitol in the Carriage which was going to the blacksmith's to be mended.—Returned to Tea.—Mr Dermott called to consult about Cooke's funeral—mentioned that he had raised a subscription

for his Widow, and that they wished to send his deranged mother to the poor house.—

Saturday 10th gloomy & rainy Ordered the Carriage to go to George Town—Dr T. went out met Mr T. Peter who invited us to dinner—Dr T. returned, Mama & I went to George Town & left him drawing—we declined going to dinner but Dr T. went.—I did not wish the Carriage horses to be used as we meant to set off for Marl'bro' in the morning.—Mr Rd Forrest called—lent him a lanthorn & umbrella to go home as it rained & was very dark.—Dr T. came about nine o'clock—he rode the English Mare, which just on his leaving Mr Peter's fell down and threw him off in a very dangerous manner, but he was fortunately not hurt.—She wanted to turn into Mr Johnson's yard, and the side he wished to turn her being that of her *blind* eye, & a dog barking at the instant were the causes of her falling.—

Sunday 11th Rained in the morning but cleared up afterwards.—When we rose thought we should not have been able to take our intended journey, but it began to clear up, we had breakfast & set off about ten Oclock called for Mr Forrest who accompanied us on horseback.—We crossed the Eastern branch ferry on the other side of which are many beautiful eminences from which are fine prospects of the City George Town, Alexandria &c.—The roads in general very good—two pretty seats on the road near the town Mrs Digges & Mr J. R. Magruder's—arrived about three Oclock at Mr Craufurd's—Mrs Forrest's father's —he lives on an eminence that overlooks the town which is a neat pretty little place—Every house has a large garden, & the numbers of Locusts & weeping Willows that are planted about, with the general verdure gives it a very pleasant appearance.—It is the place where the Courts are held—but is declining rather than increasing—they are just beginning a new

Courthouse which is to be large & handsome.—The western Branch of Patuxent which is only navigable for batteaux & small craft has a romantic & wild appearance. We arrived just as the family were at dinner—In the afternoon we walked about with Mrs F.—

Monday 12. Warm day Mr Forrest—Dr T. & Mr Craufurd Junr set out about nine Oclock to go to a sale about four miles from Marlbro' we intended to have accompanied them, but heard the roads were very bad for a Carriage.—We wished to purchase a negro boy was one reason of our taking this trip.—Mrs Forrest walked with us to town which adjoins Mr Craufurd's—went to two or three Shops—found them badly supplied—the best belonged to a free negro man, who is doing very well, he owns the house & lot in which he lives—maintains a large family decently and is generally respected.—The gentlemen returned just after we had set down to dinner.—Dr T. purchased a negro man for 400$ Walked on the heights behind Mr C's house which are very pretty for inland situations.—

Tuesday 13th Very warm Rose early—after breakfast as we were about setting off Bishop Claggett arrived—he came intending to ride with Mr Craufurd to our City where [he] is going to reside, but Mr C. deferred going, as Mrs Forrest was not very well.—The bishop rode on horseback in company with us.—Mr Forrest set off for Annapolis.—Dr T. invited to dinner tomorrow the Bishop & Mr Craufurd—stopped at Tunnicliffe's to see if the sale of chimney pieces had commenced—but it was deferred while Dr T. went in to look at them—sent Joe to invite Mr & Mrs Law to dinner—got home about one Oclock—It was very warm riding—Mama was very poorly and obliged to go to bed immediately after tea.—Mrs Munroe & Shaw & Miss Whetcroft called—I played for them some time. —In the afternoon sent Joe to town—to the Mill— and

to invite Mr & Mrs Peter to dinner.—They came while we were absent to drink tea with us—Mr Skywin from Phila.a called and left a note while we were absent Went to bed about ten Oclock.—

Wednesday 14th—Very fine day—Rose pretty early —Mama better but not well—all the morning, preparing for dinner—Mr Craufurd arrived about one O'clock. —Mr Law—Mr & Mrs Peter & Bishop Claggett & Mr White dined with us—Dr T. went to the President's house &c with Mr C before dinner—Mrs P. had our carriage & her Servant drove it.—I received a letter from Mrs Rivaroy at Niagara.—After dinner I walked with Mr & Mrs P. to the executive Office & President's house. —When we returned found old Govr Johnson & Mrs J. Johnson at our house they had walked down to tea.— Mrs Johnson has just returned from Phila.a where she has been with her Son on a visit to the President's family—Mr J. Adams Junr married the 2d. Miss Johnson.—Mr Josua Johnson is appointed Stamp Master with a salary of 2000$—after tea ordered the Carriage for them all to go home.—Mr Craufurd staid all night.

Thursday 15th Fine day warm.—Mr Craufurd rose very early—and went to George Town. Dr T. inoculated the people again as he thought they had not taken the infection. sent Joe off to seek the Jenny, which came from Alexandria, we have not heard of her since we came from the farm last.—Breakfasted by eight Oclock.—Dr T. wrote to the Gentlemen who had the direction of the Sale near Marlbro' that he could not take the Man (who came yesterday) as he is not in health (having a rupture).—Went to the Office— means to send him [back] in the afternoon. About two O'clock Dr T. came home with Capt. Tingey they went together to dine at Mr Law's we were invited but Joe was not here to drive the Carriage A Squall of

Wind which continued some time—with a little rain.—Sent a horse by (John) for Dr T. to come home.—Just as he came in Mr Darnall (deputy Sheriff) came to get a deed acknowledged.—Dr T. went out to help the man to seek the horses which had gone further than usual in consequence of the Storm.—

Friday 16 Very fine day.—Dr Crawford whom Dr T. dined with at Mr Law's came to breakfast—staid to dinner—we sent & invited Mr & Mrs Knapp who came. —Sent a note to Mrs Law inviting her & Mrs Tingey & the Gentlemen to tea they excused themselves.—Sent to invite Mr Munroe's family—Joe returned with the Jennies.—Mrs Shaw came, also Mr Brent.—In the Evening Mr Pollock & Mr Fitzhugh called in—Staid till eleven Oclock—Dr Crawford staid all night.—He seemed very well pleased with his reception.—Altogether a pleasant day—

Saturday 17.—Drizzling Went to George Town took Dr Crawford with us, introduced him to Dr Weems in the Street & left him there. Went to Mrs Dorsey's to see Miss S. Dorsey & Miss Chase who are there on a visit.—Returned took Dr T— in and went to the Capitol—staid there a little, left him & went to Mr Law's to wait on Mrs Tingey.—Mr Law & Captt T. went by to George Town in the morning.—Took Dr T. in again on our return—got home about two Oclock—raining very fast.—Dr Crawford came to dinner—went away soon after.—Sent to George Town a basket containing nearly half the dinner Set and all the desert Set except four (Club Compotiers) and two baskets with Stands, to be put into Mr Whann's Store for Sale.—They came too high—as they did [not] answer my wishes—and I found by washing that the Gilding was not burnt in but only burnished. Dr T. received a letter from Mr Maclure in Philadelphia.—Miss Polocks came in to

tea.—Afterwards went with them to Mr Munroe's—Dr T. came for the Parlor key to get Dr Crawford's trunk as he had written him that he shou'd be obliged to return to Baltire tomorrow morning—Dr T. came back to Mr Munroe's & we staid 'till ten Oclock.—Very dark Night.—

Sunday 18th Raining in the morning fine Day Reading & writing in the morning—Dr T. drawing at the Church—Ordered the Carriage to take a ride after dinner—but when it came there was an appearance of an heavy gust & sent it back.—There was a gust of wind & a little rain—In the Evening we walked out—Met Mrs Munroe's family walked as far as the Sqr. 171 with Mrs Shaw & Knapp—We all went to the Scales near the President's house to be weighed Dr T. weighs 163 lbs and I, 106.—After we came home Dr T. brought in Mr Powers who staid till near Eleven Oclock.—Mr Fitzhugh called in the morning wou'd not stay [to] dinner.—

Monday 19 Very pleasant day Dr T. went to the Office.—Mrs Law & Mrs Tingey called about two Oclock —they wanted to go to see the President's House &c but as it was too late invited them to come in the Afternoon.—After dinner Dr T. walked to Mr Young's on business.—The horses were engaged in hauling wood to fence our lots on Sqr 171.—Mr & Mrs Law & Tingey came tho' they sent word they could not—Mrs Law went on to Mrs Peter's to see Mrs Lewis her Sister, who had just arrived from Mt Vernon to have her child inoculated.—She returned to Tea—Mr Basset came with her.—While we were at Tea Mrs Munroe—Shaw & Kerr came in.—Mr Munroe came afterwards.—Mrs L. & T. &c went away early—the rest staid & I played for them some time.—Mrs Law invited us to dinner.—

Tuesday 20 Pleasant but cloudy A Boy came from

the farm with a fine veal—as the company we expected were not coming—sold all but one forequarter & the head & feet.—About two O'clock Dr T. came in with Genl Davidson from Annapolis.—I was dressing & did not see him.—A heavy Shower—it cleared up, went to Mr Law's—Met there Mrs Lewis and her cousins Miss Dandridge & Miss Henley—Mr & Mrs Tingey & Dr May & Mr White.—Mr Law had gone to Mt Vernon with Mr Lewis in the Boat which brought up the Ladies.—Mrs Lewis has a fine little girl six months old. —Mr Forrest called in the morning.—At night Dr T—wrote to Major Rivardi inclosing some inoculating matter.—and answered Mr Paterson's Letter giving him a receipt.

Wednesday 21st Fine day cool.—a frost last night it is said Dr T. went to the Office.—Working all the morning. Boy came from the farm—sent him to look for the Jenny intending him to go with it to Mt Vernon Sent him back after dinner with directions to come down tomorrow evening.—Just as we were going to dinner Col: Sim of Bladensburg was passing by. Dr T. asked him in to enquire about a Negro of his which he understood was for sale—he gave him a high Character but said he did not wish [to] sell him. He staid some time—after he went we walked out Went to Mr Knapp's found there Mr Munroe's family Mrs & Miss Burnes &c.—Mrs Shaw & Kerr walked home with us, we stopt at Mr Munroe's & sat a little while.—Looked over the Newspapers & went to bed.—

Thursday 22d—Cool day Cloudy. Dr T. at the Office. —Mr Forrest came & dined with us. After dinner we walked to Mr Johnson's, drank tea there, afterwards stepped in to Mr Peter's—Mrs Helen's Child has been inoculated five times & they are not sure it has had it —it is a remarkably fine Season for it—owing I sup-

pose to the temperature of the air.—Joe was out all day searching after the horses.—Boy came from the farm—brought some butter &c.—We got home about nine O'clock were tired walking and went to bed almost immediately.—Dr T. staid awhile & read the Newspaper.

Friday 23d Very fine day.—Dr T. went to the Office —Mr Forrest called.—While I was engaged writing to Mrs Rivardi—Mrs Peter, Lewis, & Miss Henley & Dandridge called—while they were here Mrs Dorsey, with her Aunt & Miss Dorsey & Miss Chase came & wanted me to go with them to the Capitol—while they were all here Dr Thornton came home & brought with him, Mr Fitzhugh of Chatham Mr Herbert &c Gentlemen living in Alexandria—Mrs Lewis played one Song—I played a little.—When Mrs Peter &c went—I rode with Mrs Dorsey &c to see the Capitol—returned at two O'clock —they went home.—After dinner Dr T. sent a Man to the farm to fetch down, the horses which went up there yesterday—Sent Peter (a white boy) in the morning with Jenny to Mt Vernon—Joe went to assist in getting it over the ferry.—Dr T—in the afternoon went to the Capitol staid 'till dark.—Mr Forrest drank tea with us.—Mr Wm Brent called in the Evening.—

Saturday 24th Cloudy but pleasant.—Joe was hauling rails till breakfast time when he broke the Cart.—Mrs Dorsey sent to invite us to tea but we declined going.—Mama & I went to town to a few Shops.—Sent to invite Mrs Munroe Mrs Knapp &c to tea.—Dr T. Came in about one Oclock with Mr Claxton doorkeeper to the Congress, who is empowered to procure the necessary furniture for the Capitol—they sent for Mr Hoban & were consulting respecting the seat for the President of the Senate.—Mr. Forrest dined with us.—After dinner Dr T. went again to the Capitol.—Re-

turned to tea.—Mr & Mrs Knapp, Mr & Mrs Munroe & Mrs Shaw drank tea with [us]—had some pretty good Strawberries which I bought in George Town—the first we have had except a few sent us, which came from Alexandria. Peter returned from Mt Vernon & after dining & resting a while went to the farm.—We do not know whether the little negro child & Joe took the Small pox, as they have had break out—William had it very favorably.—Daniel came at night from the farm with some butter, peas &c.—Were obliged to send him away again, as it was not right for him to sleep with his wife, as the child may have taken the infection tho' its arm only is affected, & he might thereby take it to the farm.—Dr T. received a letter from his Aunt—he wrote to her to-day inclosed to Mr Maclure who is going to Europe.—

Sunday 25 Cloudy & Warm. (Farm) Ordered the Carriage over night, & set off after breakfast to the farm.—Saw Mrs Peter & Lewis & the young Ladies going to George Town to Church.—On the road we heard a noise like thousands of frogs and concluded they were the cause, but after Dr T. came to the farm he went into the new Orchard & found some of the trees covered with Locusts, & that they occasioned the noise. —there is a dreadful prospect for farmers—the Hessian Fly is in the Wheat and many who expected to make a thousand & 1500 Bushels will not more than make the Seed.—And should the Locusts continue it is supposed they will destroy the Corn.—After dinner Dr T. rode over to Mr Jones—he was not at home & he soon returned.—Dr T. and some of our people caught two Owls (horned) in the Woods.—Joe put them in the Barn.—Rained at night—a little thunder.—

Monday 26th Fine day Sent Joe to town with the Waggon that it might be ready for him to haul when

we return—Sent some wood.—He did not return till late at night sold his Owls for 11d a piece.—

Tuesday 27 Cool pleasant day.—(City) On our way to town called at Genl Forrest's, saw Mrs Forrest only.—Dr T. rode on the English Filly, which Joe had driven up last night, with the Medley Mare Sorrel filly & Miss Tayloe.—Mama & I stopped at Mrs Dorsey's & at Mrs Peter's on our way home.—In the afternoon Mrs Dorsey with Miss D & Miss Chase called, & I went with them to see the President's House & Treasury Office—they returned & drank tea with us—Dr T. and Mr Forrest came in.—Just before tea the Annapolis Stage stopped and Mr Dorsey came in & staid till after tea—when he left the Ladies & walked home. —When we came home found John, the Man purchased at the Sale returned—he said his owners accused him of having informed respecting his disease, and that he was wandering & had no home—Dr T. discharged him before Mr Forrest, & gave him a few lines mentioning the circumstances as they really were.—

Wednesday 28th Fine day Before we were up, Mr Peter sent to request Dr T. to breakfast with him, he went about eight O'clock and found they had breakfasted, he returned soon but we had done, and we had some brought for him—Mr Dalton called.—Mr Peter invited Dr T— to dinner & we sent to Mrs Dorsey that we would drink tea with her.—Dr T. walked to Mr Peter's.—We went about five O'clock.—Nobody at Mr Dorsey's but Dr Worthington.—On our return called at Mr Peter's—sat a little while, eat some fine Duke Cherries that came from Mt Vernon.—Coming home Dr T. stopped at the Post Office—did not return home till we had been in bed some time.—We invited Mr Peter & Mr Lewis to dinner tomorrow.—

Thursday 29 Fine day Boy brought a veal from the

farm—sold part of it.—While we were at breakfast, a servant brought word that Mrs Marbury, Templeman & Deakins would drink tea with us.—Engaged all the morning in preparing for dinner & Tea.—Mr Law Lewis & Peter came.—The Gentlemen walked out after dinner—Dr T. brought with [him] Mr O'Reilly & a Mr Hinxton famous for singing well—they cou'd not stay to tea.—The Ladies came.—Mr White Mr Munroe & Mr Howe (a clerk in the genl Post Office) came to tea.—Mr Marbury & Templeman came just as the things were removed.—& the Company were coming down stairs for me to play for them Mama made tea for them.—The gentlemen except Mr Marbury & Templeman staid pretty late.—

Friday 30th Cloudy & Rain—Before breakfast Joe hauling Rails—About noon we went to George Town—called at Mrs Dorsey's to borrow a gown—Went to Mr Cox's store & changed a Chintz I got there for a black Silk.—Mr Forrest came to tea—staid all night as it rained.—Dr T. engaged in drawing on the Church.—

Saturday 31st—pleasant weather. Mr Ray called after breakfast.—Dr T. drawing—went about one Oclock to call on the Attorney Genl Mr Charles Lee who passed by with Mr White. Mr Forrest came in while we were at dinner.—We walked to Pennsylvania Avenue, to see what is done towards the pavement—there is to be a footway of common foundation stone—and a road thrown up with ditches to carry off the Water— this is only to be a temporary work.—Dr T. left us & Mama & I walked to our lots.—Mr Forrest called in the Evening, and Dr T— did not return till pretty late.—The whole of this month has been cool & pleasant.

Sunday June 1st—Cloudy Rain all day Having determined last night to go to Mr Fitzhugh's, and expect-

ing tho' it rained a little, that there would only be trifling showers & that it would clear at noon we ordered the Carriage & set out about ten Oclock. We found the roads very bad, great part of the way it continued drizzling, and when we got within about ½ a mile of the house, it rained in a torrent and the wind blew very hard.—It is about nine or ten miles from the City.—We found Mrs Fitzhugh sick a bed & Mr F. had just before set out for town with Genl Lee & a Mr Heath.—Mrs Jack Thornton was there and Miss Thornton & Fitzhugh—Mrs T. advised [us] to try the road by Rock Creek church—we set out immediately after dinner (tho' they invited us to stay all night we knew the roads would not be better in the morning) a boy riding Dr T. Rockingham Mare—Till we got within half a mile of the Church we had a dreadful ride, not only from the road being bad, but having to pass thro' woods most part of the way, the branches of the trees, being full of rain, in brushing bye the Carriage wet us very much, altogether we had a disagreeable ride, but got home in good time.—

Monday 2d Fine cool day.—After breakfast Dr T. went to the Office.—Two men sent by Mr Dinsley came to white wash the parlor & Entry.—Dr T. came about one o'clock—took a snack with a Mr Johnston & set off to go to Mr C. C. Jones to see a colt which the sorrel Mare has.—Mr Fitzhugh called, but would not stay all night.—Dr T. came home about dark.—The men white washed very badly and made more dirt than ever was seen by white washing only.—Dr T. got a letter from Dr Dawson.

Tuesday 3d Cloudy but pleasant Dr T. sent Mr Dinsley to see the work his men had done.—He sent two other men to scrape off the white wash & do it over again—We would have preferred remaining with dirty

walls rather than have had so much trouble and dirt.—We heard that the President has arrived.—Dr T. went to the Office.—He went about one Oclock to George Town to wait on the President—brought home Dr May to dinner, whose horse he had rode to town as it was ready & he was in a hurry.—Mr White came in to hear the *News*.—The President intends staying to receive an address from the inhabitants of George Town tomorrow noon.—Dr T— went out after dinner returned to tea with Dr Cunningham—Mr Fitzhugh came to stay all night.—

Wednesday 4th Fine day Dr T. went to the Office.—Mr Knapp called—I invited him & his wife to tea.—Mr Ray's Servant passing sent to invite them also.—Mr Fitzhugh came to dinner—while we were at table Dr T. called in Dr Balch—Mr & Mrs Knapp came early.—The president came bye about three O'clock, Dr T—had a horse got ready, & with some other Gentlemen accompanied him to the Capitol—He stopt first at *his* house & the Treasury Office.—He travels in a Chariot & four.—and is going to Lodge at Tunnicliffe's Tavern on the Capitol Hill. Mr & Mrs Ray came to tea, and Mr White came with Dr T. on their return from the Capitol.—Dr T. & I walked part of the way home with Mr & Mrs Knapp—When we returned he went to the Post office to carry a letter & staid for some time.—Mr T. Johnson called to invite us to tea with his Mother tomorrow.—

Thursday 5th Fine day Dr T. went to the Office—about noon went to the Capitol where an address was to be presented from the Citizens of Washington.—Dr T. went to the Tavern & with Mr Dalton walked with the President to the Capitol—the address was presented by Mr Dalton. Mr Mason, Knapp & Capt Tingey called in on their return. About six oclock Dr

T. & I went to Mr Johnson's.—Mama wou'd not go not being very well.—The President and his Secretary Mr Shaw had dined there, & a large company were invited to tea—but there was not a large party.—The President did not come into the drawing room 'till tea was ready & went immediately after.—Mrs Cranch his wife's Niece, went home in the Carriage with him.—Dr T. went to Mr Peter's & I followed him—Mr Peter's family were invited to Mr Johnson's but Mr & Mrs Tingey were spending the day with them & they could not leave her.—

Friday 6th Fine day Dr T. went to the Office— A Man came from the farm with the horses to take up a waggon load of plaister of paris.—He brought down buter Cherries &c.—Dr T. went to George Town at two O'clock to dine by invitation with the President & the inhabitants, at McLaughlin's Tavern.—After dinner Mama & I went to George Town to a few Shops & returned to tea at Mr Peter's.—Sent the Carriage in for Dr Thornton—Dr Weems went in it to town.—The President went away from the Dinner before sun Set. —After we came home Dr T— went out and staid very late.—

Saturday 7th Very warm Dr T. went to the Office returned before one Oclock as the President told him he would call at that time to see the Plans of the Capitol.—He did not come by till two Oclock & then did not stop Dr T. went to Genl Forrest's where he was invited to meet the President at dinner—The President told him he was so much engaged he had not time to call.—They returned early—we went to Mr Munroe's in the Evening—saw there Dr Watson a young man come to settle here—We returned home at ten Oclock.

Sunday 8 pleasant.—Boy came from farm with peas Butter &c.—Had the carriage & took with us Mrs

Munroe to wait on Mr & Mrs Tingey—went from there to Mr Knapp's—they pressed us to stay to dinner—which we did & Dr T. went in the Carriage to dine at Mr Peter's with the President.—We staid at Mr Knapp's till after Tea, when we went to George Town & called on Mrs Dorsey whom we found not very well —Mr Dorsey & the two young Ladies set off early in the morning for Baltimore. On our return called at Mr Peter's for Dr T. went in for a little while—found a large Company but the President went early in the Afternoon to Mr Dalton's.—Came home eat some Strawberries & went to bed.—

Monday 9 Fine day Sent Joe to town to market—Sent him again with our Comps to Mrs H Forrest—that we wou'd wait on her in the Afternoon—She was out of town—Had the Carriage & took Mrs Munroe with us to call on Mrs Chandler—Mrs Gantt—we went also to Mrs Hanson's & Lairds.—When we came home found that Dr T. was gone to dine at Mr Scott's.—After dinner rode down to see Mr Rd Forrest, went thence to Mr Deblois's—Mr Daton's family were there—Found Dr T. at home when we returned. He went to Mr White's room to call on Mr Marshall Secretary of State—Dr T. invited him to lodge with us.—The Commissioners have lent him a room in the President's house.—

Tuesday 10 Warm—cloudy in the Afternoon.—Sent Joe with the Cart to be mended—and to see if Mrs Peter & family wou'd come to tea—and if so to call & invite Capt & Mrs Tingey.—Had a large Stone brought & fixed at the door for a stepping stone.—Cleaned a couple of Dr T. plaister figures & put them in the drawing room.—Dr T— received an invitation from the Citizens of Alexandria to dine with the President tomorrow.—Mrs Peter sent her Servt. to drive our Car-

riage—Mrs P. Mrs Lewis Miss Henly & Dandridge came in it Mr Peter & Lewis walked—Capt & Mrs Tingey & Mr Wm Brent also came.—Mr Peter's family walked home—After tea we came down Stairs & Mrs Lewis and I played.—Had some pretty good Cherries & Strawberries which came from the farm in the morning.—Dr T. went in the Evening to see Genl Marshall but he had gone to Tunnicliffe's Tavern. —

Wednesday 11 Warm Dr T. rose pretty early walked out—returned a little before nine to breakfast. —Ordered his horse. Mr Hoban called to speak about the plaistering in the President's house.—Mr Smallwood about the ditch digging in Pennsylvania avenue —Mr Munroe to get him to sign a Check on the Bank. —He set off about ten to join Mr White & Marshall with whom he is going to ride to Alexandria.—Mama & I went in the Evening to take & walk, came home & Drank tea—then went to Mr Munroe's, after we had been there a little while, Dr T— rode up with Mr White—Marshall & Law—We left Mr Munroe's & came home with Dr. T. Mr Law & the Secretary of State, they sat a litte while & then went home—. There were upwards of a hundred people at the Alexandria [dinner] more subscribed & could not get into the room. The above Gentlemen came up in Company with the Presit who went to McLaughlin's in George Town.

Thursday 12th Hot & oppressive.—Dr T. went to the Office—Mrs Dorsey called to see us.—The President went bye to go to Tunnicliffe's.—After dinner Dr. T. drew a little while at the Church—and then went to the Capitol—Returned a little before dark—Mr Dexter secretary at War arrived today.—Commodore Truxton rode by with Capt Tingey. Mr & Mrs Forrest stopped at the door for a few minutes on their way home from George Town.—Dr T. went out and staid late.—

Friday 13th Hot with a breeze—high wind in the afternoon with a little rain Daniel came from the farm sick.—Dr T. went to the Office—immediately after dinner set out with Mr Hoban to go to Mr C. C. Jones. —I went to Mr Whann's to have the Wedgewood ware brought back to put into a store near us—thinking it wou'd be more likely to sell here at present.—Walked to look at the President's Stable, which is just begun near us—it is [to] serve till the public can build such as will be suitable to the House on the Square.—The president went away this morning.

Saturday 14th Very hot Mr Forrest came in while we were at breakfast. Dr T. did not return till about noon—was not well in consequence of getting very wet in a heavy rain which fell yesterday afternoon, when they were near Mr Jones's.—He dressed to go to dinner at Mr Law's—Genl Wm Washington and Mr Peter called to look at his Mares and accompanied him to Mr Law's.—He did not come home till after dark.—Mr Marshall, Dexter &c—dined at Mr Law's.—Recd an invitation to dine tomorrow with Mr Mason on his Island (called Analostan).—The mail did not come in till after we had gone to bed.—Joe was engaged all the afternoon with the Mares fetching Clover &c.—

Sunday 15 Very warm Mr Law called after breakfast.—Boy came from farm with fruit &c.—About noon Genl Marshall rode by in a Hack—Dr T. asked him to come in, but he was going to join Capt Tingey to go to the Island.—He invited Dr T— to ride with him, which he did.—I sent to ask Mrs Tingey to go [to] Mr Peter's —but she sent word she was going to the Island.—Sent and invited Mrs Munroe & Knapp to tea.—After dinner Mrs Tingey sent her horses, and I directed her servt to take the Carriage for her to come here to tea, but when he went to harness them found that the Collars

were not there—Joe had taken them to be mended.—A gust and heavy rain prevented Mrs Tingey from going to the Island.—Mrs Munroe & Knapp with Mr Stone & Dr Watson came to tea—Mr Forrest came afterwards. —We walked a little way with them intending to go to Capt Tingey's, but rain prevented us, Mr Forrest & Stone returned with us.—I sent a horse to meet Dr T. at the Landing, but Joe missed him and he walked home.—Lent Mr Forrest a lanthorn to go home.—

Monday 16 Pleasant Dr T. went to the Office.—Sent to invite Mrs Tingey to tea.—She came early and in the Evening we went to Mr Peter's to see the Ladies who were to return tomorrow to Mount Vernon.—Capt Tingey joined us there—When we stopped to set Mrs Tingey down at her lodgings, Genl Marshall came to [the] door—Dr T— wanted us to stop, but as it was late and dark, we came home and left him there.—Sent Joe with a lanthorn, but he came home and missed him by having stopped awhile at Mr Munroe's. Dr T. invited the Secretary & Capt Tingey to dinner for Wednesday.—Dr T. wrote to Mr Blodget.—

Tuesday 17 Rain almost all the day. Dr T. went to the Office—Sent to ask Mrs Tingey to go to wait on Mrs Stoddert, but she thought the weather too threatening. —Sent Joe to the farm to get a lamb, pig, &c for dinner.—In the afternoon sent a Note to invite Mrs Tingey. —Mr Forrest & Law came in—Drank tea—Dr T. came in afterwards—he had been to our lots that he is getting fenced.—Mr Wignell & Holland rode up and stopped a while.—Dr T— went out in the Evening—I read in the Duke de Liancourt's Travels thro' the United States.

Wednesday 18 Rain Dr T. went to the Office—Engaged all the morning in preparing things for dinner—The following persons came.—Secreys of State War &

Navy.—Capt & Mrs Tingey, Genl Forrest, Mr Young, Mr Danl & Robt Brent,—Mr Covachuihi, Judge Craufurd & Mr R^{d} Forrest, Mr White, Mr Mason came after dinner. Mr Law went to Mt Vernon Mr Peter to his farm—Com^{re} Truxton was gone—Mr Scott & Mr Harrison (Auditor) did not come. The badness of the weather probably prevented them Driver returned from Virginia in the Afternoon, lame, and in bad plight.—Mrs Tingey mentioned that Mrs Law set off yesterday but returned because the Boat leaked.—After tea, all the Company gone but M^{r} & Mrs Tingey and Genl Marshall & Mr Coavici, we came down Stairs, & I played for them till the Carriage came.—Mr Law left the "Botanic Garden" by Darwin, here in the morning, looked into it till the Mail came—got a newspaper only—went to bed with the headache.—There is 37 degrees difference between today & last Saturday in the therm^{r}.

Thursday 19. Cloudy & rainy.—Dr T. went to the Office—Joe went to look for the Mares which are all missing.—Mr Forrest called—mentioned that Mr Jesse Sims of Alexandria who owes Mama some Money was in the City last night.—Dr T. came in & Sims was passing by with Mr Evans he went out to speak to him and he promised to call in the Evening—Mr Fitzhugh came in with Dr T. and wanted to go out immediately with him to his Mill to take an acknewledgement but he hesitated as Sims promised to come, and I luckily recollected that Mr Fitzhugh's farm is not in the District of Columbia & that consequently Dr T. cou'd not act as a Magistrate.—They got Mr R^{d} Forrest to go.—After dinner Dr T. walked out Mr Dacosta a portuguese travelling as a Botanist in the service of the Queen of Portugal, came by Dr T.'s invitation to see his drawings of West India plants—I sent for Dr T. who was walking some where near with Genl Marshall. In

the Evening after Mr Dacosta went, we went over to Mr Munroe's to see Mrs Whetcroft, who is just returned from Phila.a. where she has been under the hands of Dr Physic with a white swelling in her knee—She is cured but is very weak.—Her sister Mrs King also came, her husband is Clerk to the House of Representatives.—Came home about ten Oclock.—

Friday 20th Very warm Dr T. rose very early & walked out—returned to breakfast.—I sent to ask Mrs Tingey to go to George Town—she sent her horses to put in our Carriage, and as soon as we were ready we called for her.—We waited on Mrs Stoddert—Templeman, Marbury, Lingan, Harrison and Dorsey, the last has very lately increased her family by a Son—Got home to dinner—Dr T. had returned from the Office, and was writing a letter to Mr Sims who did not call according to promise, to go by Mr Lovel.—While writing Mr Munroe sent to request him to go up to the little Tavern a young man named Evans was badly wounded in assisting with 14 other men to take a man named Dougherty against whom a peace warrant was issued and had been served by one man before whom he drove out of his house. Dr T. took a morsel of dinner & went—The man is badly wounded in the arm with a hanger—Dougherty is sent to Marlbro' to jail. Mr Forrest & Dr T. returned—he took it to Lovel while he was gone a man came, with whom he had promised to go to see Mrs Washington's houses which he thought of renting—Dr T. came and as Joe was gone to the farm with Driver and there was nobody at hand to get a horse he walked to the Capitol—Joe returned & I sent a horse for him—He came with Mr Betton and drank tea.—They walked out to see Punch—returned & Mr Betton sat some time. Mr Howe stopped at the door and we talked some time—I asked him [in] but

he declined as it was late. Dr T. went to see Evans, who is removed to Lovel's—we went to bed before he returned.—

Saturday 25th Cool in the morning grew warm Joe brought yesterday a horse to put with one of our Carriage horses, and immediately after breakfast we set out for the farm—Dr T— went before on the English filly.—Just as we were getting into the Carriage Mrs Tingey's servant came with her horses to request us to go to see Mrs Touzard who with Col: Touzard are at the Union Tavern in George Town, coming to settle in the City.—Sent her word we were going to the farm and wou'd be glad to [see] her there.—Had a warm disagreeable ride, the roads in some places being bad in consequence of the late rains.—(Farm) Dr T. stopped at several places & did not get up till near dinner time. —We saw all along the road the Effects of the Locusts by dead twigs on most of the Trees.—Locust trees not touched.—Dr T. went into his young orchard & cut off a great many Branches of the trees in which they had deposited their Eggs they pierce the bark and on each side of one hole only there is upwards of ten Eggs or white things a little larger than fly blows—I counted twenty holes in a twig about ¼ of a yard long.—The locusts are still making a noise.—Worked—picked white & red raspberries &c.—There are quantities of Cherries—it has been a remarkably fine Spring for every thing.—

Sunday 22d Very pleasant Expected that Mrs Tingey would have come up in the morning and that the Miss Polocks wou'd have come over in the afternoon—but nobody came—Dr T. walked—I read almost all day.—

Monday 23d Very pleasant Engaged in writing, working &c Miss Polock & her brother David came over

to tea.—The servant came for them—Mr Isaac Polock having come up with Miss Burns & Mr Oakly.—Began to cut grass to-day.

Tuesday 24th Very warm [City.] Came to town again—had hardly got home, before Mrs Gantt came to see us—while she was here Dr T. came in with Mr La Costa, who wanted to copy the Cactus Coccinifera. he staid to dinner—Soon after Mr Nugent, a gentleman who brought us letters from St Croix, came in—He brought a Power of Attorney for Dr T. to act with respect to his brother & Sister-in-law's house in George Town—Mr Nugent came from Norfolk by Water & had called here yesterday.—Mrs Tingey & Mrs Touzard called—After dinner we wrote to Mr & Mrs Thomason & Dr T. to Col. Thomason to send by Mr Nugent who was going immediately to Alexandria to take his passage to Norfolk, he only dined here and was in haste to go.—After dinner Mrs Knap & Miss Wetcroft came, also Mr Law & Genl Marshall, they drank tea here—as soon as they were gone Col: Touzard called—After he went Dr T. was preparing to go to Mr Young's to see Bishop Carroll when Mr Winstanly came—he staid all night.—We have not been alone a quarter of an hour since we came home.—

Wednesday 25th Warm with Showers.—After breakfast Dr T. went to the Office & Mr Winstanly went away.—Mr La Costa came to finish his plant.—After dinner Dr T. went to the Tavern to see Genl Forrest who is directing a sale of his Lots.—We intended to have gone to Mr King's in the Evening but there was a heavy rain which prevented it—I set out with Dr T. but did not go further than Mr Munroe's—he met with Genl Marshall at his office, and returned home pretty early.—

Thursday 26 Warm Dr T. went to the Office—Mr

& Mrs Chandler called—brought home to dinner Mr Betton & Winstanly—was invited to dine with Mr Stoddert but could not go as he had asked these Gentlemen before.—After dinner Mr Betton went—and Dr T. called on Mr Hewitt (a lawyer) to employ him to act on the Power he had received from St Croix—After tea we went to Mr King's to visit Mrs Tingey & Touzard —Dr T. and Mr Winstanly went with us, we walked round by Mr Tayloe's house & our lots which they have just done fencing.—Mr Touzard & the other Gentlemen came home from Mr Stoddert's soon after we went. Mrs Johnson, two daughters & Son came to tea, —by invitation I suppose tho' it was very late in the Evening—too warm to walk early.—Mr Winstanly staid all night.—

Friday 27th very hot.—thermometer 86—After breakfast Mr W. went in the Hack to Tunnicliffe's tavern.—Mr White is gone home & Mr Scott did not go to the Office—Dr T. rode to town to see Mr Mason—he was at Mr Chandler's—who yesterday Evening at Rhoad's tavern had an affray with Mr Templeman.—Mr Forrest caled—After dinner Dr T. walked out.—Mr Forrest drank tea with us, we afterwards walked in Pennsylvania Avenue—Dr T. wrote to Col: Hilton in answer to a letter received some time ago.—

Saturday 28th Very hot.—Dr T. rose early, went out to see after his horses. Boy came from farm with fruit &c.—Mr Forrest called—Dr T. went out after breakfast. While we were at dinner sent some ice which we had got from Mr Deblois to Mr Munroe—Mr Forrest dined with us—After Dr T. shaved & went to Mr Munroe's, intended to go to Tunnicliffe's to visit Mr Tracy (a Senator) but cou'd not get a horse in time, as I had sent Joe to town to fetch the remainder

of the Crockery ware from Mr Whann's. Mr Covacici called in the Evening—

Sunday 29th Pleasant. Dr T. rose very early to go with Mr Covacici to look at his lots—they returned to breakfast.—His lots are a mile from the Capitol they think them too much out of the way to build on at present.—Mr Winstanly came—staid to dinner—Mr Peter called in the afternoon—Came from Mt Vernon. —took a walk in the Evening—when we returned Mr Stoddert & his son called—Mr Forrest call'd also.—Mr W. staid all night—

Monday 30 Very pleasant Mr Law called while we were at breakfast.—Mr Fitzhugh called—Genl Lee stopped at the door—Genl Marshall's brother also was at the door.—Dr T. went to the Office.—Sent to invite Mrs Tingey and Touzard to tea, but they were engaged.—Mr W. received his baggage from the Tavern, Dr T— having invited him to stay here.—In the afternoon we all walked out—Mama & I went to Mrs Knapps, the gentlemen went to Mrs Burne's & came afterwards to us. Found Mrs Knapp poorly—Mrs King there—we all came home together—While we were out the Miss Johnsons walked to see us.—Came home about nine Oclock—Dr T. & Mr Winstanly sat up late.—Mama recd a letter from Mr Mackenzie.

Tuesday 1st July.—Pleasant Mr W. walked to George Town.—Dr. T. went to the Office—Mr Harrison called, while he was here Dr T. came, he was on horseback on his way to wait on Mr Wolcott (Secretary of Treasury) Mr Harrison rode with him—Mr Tracy was gone. In the Evening took a walk.—Mrs & Miss Burns stopped at the door a few minutes.—Dr T. & Mr W. sat up very late.—

Wednesday 2d Moderate. Boy came from farm with fruit &c—Daniel came down for medical advice—

Dr T. gave him some medicines & he went back.—Sent to invite Mrs Tingey, Touzard, Johnsons, Harrison & Gantt to tea this afternoon.—Mr Law called, requested to ask Mrs Law to come—Dr T. rode down to Tunnecliffe's.—Mail came in at five Oclock.—Mrs Tingey, Touzard—& Johnsons came to tea, the other Ladies were engaged—Col: Touzard had hurt his knee & could not come, Capt Tingey & Mr Marshall were engaged—Mr Dexter came—Mr Johnson & Son came. After tea I played for them—I had a head ache & am afraid they all felt dull—Tea drinking is very stupid. All went to bed about ten Oclock.

Wednesday 3d Very pleasant Dr T. rose early to go to george Town to the Bank, respecting the Note he gave Messrs Lloyd Buchanan & Co. Govr Stone is in town—Dr T. wrote to Mr Cooke in Baltire & Mr J. T. Mason.—He went to town again just before dinner to see Mr Stone.—Sent Joe with the Medley & Sorrel Mare to Mr Jones.—Brought down in the Evening from our farm the Carriage Mare with a little filly, she went up there on Monday alone and foaled there.—Mama wrote to Mr Mackenzie—inclosed a letter to his father-in-law.—Letter from Majr Rivardi & Mr Blodget.—Cloudy Evening Received an invitation from Mr Covachuihi to a fish feast at the little falls—we declined, the gentlemen being engaged to Mr Law's.—

Friday 4th Cloudy—Showers.—A very dull 4th of July.—The gentlemen went to Mr Law's to dinner—they returned a little after dark—a large party there.—

Saturday 5th Very warm Iris went away to-day—Mr Winstanley's boxes came. They contain an original likeness of Genl Washington by Stewart—A small full length copied by Mr W. from one of Stewart's—& several copies of the Bust, by Mr W. Also 3 Water color landscapes by a french painter (Noël) and a

good many prints.—Stewarts original is very like but not an agreeable likeness. Mr Polock called to get a deed acknowledged, mentioned that they had a very agreeable party yesterday at the little falls.—Engaged almost all the day in admiring the paintings &c.—Mr Wm Brent called in the Evening.—

Sunday 6th Very hot Therr 88 Seeking among Mr W.'s prints for a match to one of Dr T's which I wish to frame—could not find one.—Mrs Knapp called to invite us to tea tomorrow.—I begged her to come over to tea with Mr Munroe's family this afternoon.—Dr T. & Mr Winstanley engaged in reading a manuscript of Mr W's—Dressed before dinner—Mr Munroe &c sent word they could not come.—

Monday 7th Very hot & oppressive Therr 92 in our entry. Began to copy a figure from one of Mr W's prints—He went to town in a hack returned to dinner. —Mrs Gantt sent word she wou'd drink tea with us—we were engaged.—Mr Law came in the afternoon, Mr Wignell called too.—Between seven & eight Oclock we walked to Mrs Knapp's—too hot to go sooner—found there Mr & Mrs Tingey—Mr Dexter & Miss Burns—Mr Knapp did not come home till late—He played on the Guitar & Miss Burns sung; I also played one tune.—Mr & Mrs Touzard did not come—her sister (Mrs Gillaspie) having just arrived from Phila—We all walked together to their lodgings sat a little while, & then came home.—One of the hottest days I have ever felt here.—Sent Joe to the farm to fetch down anything they might have to send.—Moon shone very bright sat at the door till very late. Dr T. got a letter from Mr Cooke in Baltimore.—

Tuesday 8th Very hot Sent to invite Mrs Gantt's Chandler &c to tea Drawing in the morning.—Mrs Harrison returned our visit.—Dr T. at the Office. Read

in the afternoon—till Mr & Mrs Ray came—then Mrs Munroe, Whetcroft & King—Mrs Gantt came just as there was the appearance of a heavy gust also Mrs Knapp—There was a good deal of wind a very little rain & a great deal of fine lightening without any violent thunder.—It made the Evening more agreeable but was very hot again afterwards—Dr T. got a letter from Mr Mackenzie a very hot night.—and a very unpleasant one.—

Wednesday 9th Very warm good deal of air Ther: 86—Dr T. & Mr Winstanley went out together.—Mr W returned soon—Dr T. came to dinner—They nailed the linen on the board ready to prime—In the Evening they walked over to Mr Munroe's.—Nothing particular occurred to-day.—

Thursday 10th Very hot—Mr W. began to prepare his Canvas to take a likeness of my husband—primed his linen with size & whiting mixed, twice over & then painted with a lead colored paint—this is the manner in which Stewart prepares it.—Mr Forrest dined with us. Dr T. bespoke two straining frames of Mr Stevenson Mr Danl & Wm Brent called.—Mr & Mrs & Miss Stoddert came while we were at tea, a very hot Evening—I played a little—They sat some time.—Mr Forrest called again in the Evening.—Dr T. got a letter from Mr Maury, mentioning that he had sent our things some time ago & inclosing a price Current.—

Friday 11th Very warm High wind in the night & all day Ther: 88—Mr W. prepared his paints & began Dr T's likeness.—I was at work all the morning.—Mr Forrest called in the Afternoon.—Mr Polock was here in the morning wanted to borrow our waggon —Dr T. wrote a note to the farm to go by one of Mr Polock's people desiring the manager to secure the

grain & hay as there is an appearance of rain.—The nights are very hot as well as the days.—

Saturday 12th We rose late to day—Mr Law & Robt Brent called before we had breakfasted.—As soon as they were gone Mr W. went to painting.—In the Evening Dr T. & I went to Mr Johnson—found there Dr & Miss Worthington—& Mr Wm Lee—just as we reached there a violent gust commenced, & continued for some time, which prevented some of the expected Company from coming, and others came at eight Oclock.—We came home between ten & Eleven.—

Sunday 13th Pleasant—Boy came from farm with vegetables &c—Mr Winstanley painted—I read—In the afternoon we rode to Mr Ray's—drank tea there—Capt Kirkland, one of the late army (now disbanded) was there.—When we came home found a note left by Majr Foreman, mentioning that he wished to see Dr T. at the tavern in George Town, in the morning & that his niece was with him.—

Monday 14th Pleasant Dr T. rose early & went to see Majr. Foreman—invited him & his niece to come here—They came about eleven O'clock—Miss Chambers is a pretty & agreeable young Lady—Majr Foreman went away and returned to dinner—it rained all the morning so that we cou'd not go out—after dinner we ordered the Carriage, & [while] it was getting ready we walked to the President's House—we returned & all but Mama went to the Capitol—When we came home found Majr Thornton & Mrs T— who had just arrived from Shepherds' Town & on their way to Mr Fitzhugh's—He was aid to Genl Pinckney & resided in his family—& is now out of employ in consequence of the disbandment of the Army—they went to Mr Law's to stay all night, they had seen them previous to their coming here.—Our carriage was brought to take Miss

Chambers to the tavern but as Dr T. had induced her uncle to stay longer than he at first intended, we invited her to stay here, which she accepted.—But we cou'd not accommodate Majr F. as Mr W. had a room. —As the Carriage was at the door Miss C. & I went to see Mrs Touzard with whose family Miss C. was acquainted—it was dark before we got home again & rained afterwards—Majr F. went on one of our horses to George Town.—

Tuesday 15th Warm Sent in the morning to invite Mrs Touzard & Tingey to tea this afternoon—Mrs Tingey was engaged & Mrs Touzard not at home.—We took for granted that she had gone to visit her sister—Miss Chambers & I determined to walk to see Mrs Gilaspie expecting to ride back with Mrs Touzard—but after we set out, we found it too warm to walk so far—I saw that Col: Touzard was at the Commisrs Office, & I sent to desire Dr T. to ask Mrs Touzard &c to tea—he sent word he wou'd Call.—Majr Foreman & Mr Wayman called—also Mr Covachuihi. Mr Touzard called about two Oclock, to tell us that Mrs Touzard was engaged to dine with Mrs Law & cou'd not come to tea but wou'd call in the Evening.—In the Evening we all but Mama rode down to Mr Barry, went round by Mr Simmons, where the Gentlemen stopped—we left them, & they walked to Mrs Barry's, saw Mrs & Miss Barry—& a gentleman from Baltimore Mr Calhoun (they invited us to stay [to] tea) but we wished to return.—Stopped at Mrs Law's door a few minutes—saw Mrs Law.—Mr Calhoun was on horseback & overtook us—Dr T. asked him in but he was in a hurry. We drank tea—Mr W. & I played—went to bed about ten.—Dr T. & Mr W. sat up late.—

Wednesday 16th—Cloudy & Cool. After breakfast Dr T. went to George Town to accompany Mr Foreman

to our farm.—Miss C. Mr W. & I walked to George Town, met a hack desired them to come to Mr Dorsey's at twelve Oclock.—We went a shopping & then to Mr Dorsey's—on our return called on Mrs Gilaspie.—About five Oclock we were preparing to take a walk when Dr T— & Mr Dexter came in—Mr Forrest came also—after tea—Mama, Miss C. I. & Mr Forrest walked to Mr Tayloe's house as we returned met Mr Dexter going home.—Went to bed about ten Oclock.—

Thursday 17 Pleasant—Rose early, as Majr Foreman had sent Miss Chambers word to be ready to go in the Stage—but he came with Mr Wayman just after breakfast & said he was going to Genl Forrest's to dinner & shou'd certainly set off tomorrow—We went to a store near us—Majr F— followed us there, saw me looking at some tea pots, which I did not altogether like, but he thought I wanted them, purchased five $'s worth & ordered them here, this he did after I left the Store—I did not wish to accept them but he wou'd not be refused. Dr T. went to George Town at twelve Oclock—returned to dinner—invited Mr Polock to come, to join Genl Forrest whom he had asked yesterday—they came a little after two—I played a little for them.—they went early—We were intending to take a walk when Mr & Mrs Touzard, Mrs Gillaspie & Dr Bullace came in. they drank tea & went soon we then took a little walk.—Dr T. got a letter from Mr Gantt in George Town.—

Friday 18 Dr T. rose very early went to George Town—returned before any of us were up, to tell Miss Chambers the Stage was coming for her, we got some Milk and Biscuit for her as it was too soon to get breakfast—I got Dr T. to offer Majr Foreman the money for the teapots &c. but he wou'd not take it.—Mr Vaughan from Philaa came to breakfast.—Dr T. went

to the office but Mr Scott was not there, returned & went to the Capitol with Mr Vaughan.—Dr T. returned soon, quite unwell with the heat.—Mr Vaughan came to dinner—Immediately after dinner Dr T. was obliged to attend as a Juryman having had notice some days ago—Mr Vaughan & Winstanley walked out, they returned soon with Genl Dearborne a gentleman from Maine, who is engaged in building for the public a light house at Cape Hatteras, which he is obliged to leave for some time on account of the unhealthiness of the Situation. Dr T. did not come home till late, when the Genn were gone—Mr Forrest & Mr Hewitt came in with him. After they were gone he went to the tavern to see Mr Dearborne but he had gone to bed. —Dr T. was invited to dine with Mr Mason at the Island tomorrow but sent an excuse as we intend going to the Farm.—Sent Joe up to the farm to leave the little foal & return early in the morning.—

Saturday 19th very warm (Farm) Set off after breakfast for the farm—Dr T— rode the Rockingham filly—Very hot riding—He had to stop at Genl Forrest's to get a deed acknowledged for Mr Deblois—did not get to the farm till near dinner time.—worked, read &c.—

Sunday 20th very warm Mr Powers came up to breakfast—went with Dr T— and Mr Winstanley to Mr Jones—they staid [to] dinner Mr Polock, Munroe & St Hilaire called about noon. Mr P. invited us to go over to his house to tea, but we declined thinking it too warm to walk.—Dr T. & Mr W came home about seven —Dr T. had a sore throat & bad cold—exerted himself to get some clover Hay secured against the rain which threatened—and came in much heated & fatigued.—A gentleman came thro' the farm enquiring the way to Polock's—was going to tell them their Aunt was ar-

rived from Georgia.—Mr Polock sent to ask Dr T. to go over in the Evening but he was too unwell.—Began to rain a little.

Monday 21st Rain all day Dr T. was very sick all day. I read to him—Mr Winstanley reading the Italian, in his room great part of the day—dull weather for the Country

Tuesday 22d Rain all day Dr T— was in bed all day very poorly—was better in the Evening and got up. —Mr White a man of whom we bought rye in the winter for the Horses came for his money. Dr T. wanted him to purchase the Rockingham Colt but he thought it too small.—

Wednesday 23r.—Cloudy in the morning cleared up very warm. We determined to go to town in the Afternoon so that we might get in at dark, that the little foal might not be seen running along side.—Read &c. A man came to take away a Negro whom Dr T— had hired for a month—but he paid him part of his wages & said he wou'd tell his master that he was engaged to him for a month.—We set off from the farm about 5 O'clock we think—the roads were bad and we only got in at dark.—Dr T. got a letter from Mr Mackenzie, that M'Elwee had not paid his note & was gone off to Liverpool. Mr Forrest called.—I went to bed early —not well.—

Thursday 24th Fair day hot in the afternoon Dr T. went to the Office.—Mr W walked out with Mr Forrest. —I am quite unwell with a cold in my head & head ache.—Dr T. came home at dinner time quite unwell.— He wrote to his father-in-law. After dinner he went to the Office to copy it—I made three copies of Mr Cooke's Letter to inclose to his father-in-law.—Mrs Law & Tingey came soon after Dr T. came in with Mr Vaughan & Knapp After tea Mrs Law sent sent her

carriage for Mr Law and they went as soon as he came —Mrs Tingey walked from here with Mrs Knapp—Dr T. went to Mrs Johnson's to send Mr Knapp after them.—Dr T. wrote to Dr Craufurd & inclosed one of the Letters to Col: Thomason—inclosed the other two, & one to his Aunt to Mr Vaughan, who is going away tomorrow morning in the Stage.—I went to bed early, but did not rest as Mr Winstanley & Dr T sat up very late.—

Friday 25th very hot Ther: 90— about dinner time. Rose & breakfasted very late.—Mr Law & Forrest called. Dr T. went to the Office.—Nothing particular occurred.—very hot day & night.—Intended to go to mount Vernon tomorrow but did not think I shou'd be well enough and the weather too warm to ride so far.—

Saturady 26 very hot Ther: 88 Mr. Ligges (of Warburton) & Mr Robt Brent called while we were at breakfast.—as soon as they were gone, Dr T. went to George Town to get a deed executed for Mr Darnall (Sheriff)—he met with Mr Fitzhugh &c at the Union Tavern and staid there till dinnertime.—Came in the beginning of a heavy gust it rained all the afternoon. —Mr Law came to invite Dr T. & Mr W. to dinner—Mr W. went out intending (he said) to enquire whether the packet wou'd go to Alexandria tomorrow.—Dr T— went to see Mr Powers—in the Evening—drew at his Church all the Afternoon—Mr W. returned at dark and had been only to Mrs Burns'.—Dr T. came in immediately after.—Went to bed in tolerable time—very hot Evening notwithstanding the gust.

Sunday 27th very warm Before we breakfasted, Genl Pinckney to whom Dr T. was introduced yesterday, with Genl Wilkinson Mr Stoddert, Presley Thornton &c came to the door and wanted him to go with them to the Capitol he directed them who to apply to, to get

in but cou'd not go with them.—as they returned they called to see the Plans of the Capitol &c—I was not dressed & did not go down.—Dr T. & Mr W. went at three Oclock to Mr Law's—About six oclock we rode down to Mr Dalton's—While we were there Mrs Digges, Mrs Casenave & Miss Young called in.—We went thence to Mr Law's took in the Gentlemen & came home.—

Monday 28th very warm Dr T. went to the Office.—I worked all the morning After dinner we all rode to George Town—went to a few Stores—As we returned stopped at Mr Knapp's & sent the Carriage home.—Staid there some time & walked back—stopped a little while at Mr Munroe's

Tuesday 29 Cloudy & warm Dr T. rose early to go to Capt Tingey's to get a certificate of Mr Bourke's death, and that the persons from whom Dr T. got the Power of Attorney are the true heirs. He stopped at the Post Office to get Mr Whetcroft to go with him as a magistrate, & found Letters from his father-in-law & Dr Dawson, with which he returned here—likewise a letter from Mr Turner @ Phila^a Mr. Chorley did not pay Dr T's bills in consequence of his stopping payment for a short time.—Dr T. got breakfast & went out again.—After dinner, rode out, stopped to speak to Mr & Mrs T Peter who returned to day from Mt Vernon —went on to George Town, Mr Winstanley went to Mr Harrison, we went on to Mr Stoddert's who with his family were gone to dine at Mr Deakin's. Dr T. stopped to see Mr Marbury who had been very ill—We drove to the corner of the Street & Dr T. went for Mr W.—As we went home we stopped at Mr Davey Peter's & took tea.—

Wednesday 30 Very warm Mr Winstanley went to Aexandria—Mr Ray called—Dr T. went to the Office,

returned near two Oclock, went to see Mr Stoddert at his Office—came home to dinner, wrote a letter to Mr Cooke at Baltimore, inclosing one of his father-in-law's to him—Went in the Carriage to the Capitol, where it was going to the blacksmith's to be mended.—Returned in the Evening, Mr Forrest came & drank tea. —Mama & I made new Curtains for the light waggon.—

Thursday 31 Very warm fine air. Dr T. went to the Office after breakfast.—Mr Forrest called; while he was here, three young negro women came—I engaged one of them to come on Monday—they came from Marlbro'—to hire here. Dr T. came to dinner, went out again immediately after, returned to tea with Mr Forrest.—Sent Joe to Mr Ray's for the horse he promised to lend us, he had to wait some time till it returned from Marlbro' & when he got it, it wanted shoeing so that we cou'd not go tomorrow to Mt Vernon as we had intended—Mr Winstanley came back from Alexa

August Friday 1st I wrote to Col. Thomason & Mrs Thomason—Dr T— went to the Office—in the afternoon he wrote to his father-in-law, his Aunt and to Mr Mackenzie, to whom all but the one to his Aunt were enclosed.—Ordered the Carriage to go to see Mrs Tingey who is going to Philaa, Mr Ray's horse was put in with one of ours, and wou'd not start at first, at last Joe got it off & Dr T. and I went to see Mr Tingey and carried our letters to him—he gave him a copy of Cadmus, which he had taken intending to give it to Mr Marshall.—The horse went & returned very well.

Saturday 2d Cloudy & a little rain We rose early and prepared to set off to Mount Vernon. Immediately after breakfast Dr T. and I got into the Carriage—the horse ran back & I had to get out till the Carriage was righted—when I got in again, the horse being led off went very well as far as Mr Peter's where we stopped

to ask if they had any commands, the horse again ran back, and a man who was near in assisting to turn it right, instead of leading it gave it a tap, and it went off with such violence that it broke the pole & swingle-tree, we had to get out, & stay at Mr Peter's till Joe went home again where he borrowed a pole &c—We set off again about eleven Oclock—Meet Genl & Mrs Pinckney just returning from Mt Vernon—The horse performed very well & we got to Mrs Washington's about two Oclock. Found there a young man & woman, whom Mrs Washington had the civility to ask in, tho' they had no letter of introduction, and only sent in to ask leave to see the house &c Miss Eliza Tomkins from Philaa & Mr Quarrier from Richmond—They staid to dinner & did not seem to be conscious of the impropriety of their conduct in taking such a liberty. (Dr T. sent his letter to Alexandria, for his Aunt.) Mr Lewis received us, & Mrs Washington, Mrs Lewis, Miss Henley & Miss Dandridge soon came in. Mrs Washington is much broke since I saw her last—Her Grandson Washington Custis, in whom she seems quite wrapt up, was indisposed, and she seemed very anxious on his account.—She is a very polite & amiable old Lady. The same order & regularity is observed as when the Genl was living.

Sunday 3d Pleasant.—Breakfasted between seven & eight O'clock—Mrs W. went up stairs—& I set in the parlor with Mrs Lewis who was nursing her little girl, to whom she is quite devoted—Mr Lear came—Dr Craik came to dinner.

Monday 4th Dr T. & Mr Lewis play'd at Back gammon till tea. After breakfast—Mrs Lewis, the young Ladies & I went in Mrs Washington's Carriage (a Coachee & four) and Mr Lewis & Dr T. in ours, to see Mr Lewis's Hill where he is going to build—and his

farm & mill and distillery. Dr T. has given him a plan for his house.—He has a fine situation, all in woods, from which he will have an extensive & beautiful view. —Returned about twelve Oclock—dressed for dinner. In the afternoon I playd a little & copied a Song.

Tuesday 5th very pleasant.—I had packed up my trunk, and was ready to depart when Dr T. came in & said one of our horses was gone,—it had got out of the pasture they suppose in the night.—Dr T— ask'd permission of Mrs Washington, & took the gardener to lay down some Shoots from two old Horse Chestnut trees—that they might take root.—I was copying some music, when a carriage drove up—Mrs Ramsay, Mrs Potts, her daugr and Mr Herbert came to dinner.—Mr Lewis went to Alexandria—& Mr Lear went home early in the Morning.—Joe came with the Mare in the Evening he was obliged to go all the way to the ferry for it.—Mr Lewis returned in the Evening.—Mr Custis was better. —I had a bad head ache.

Wednesday 6th Mrs Washington asked me to stay longer, said she shou'd be happy to see Mama there, & hoped I wou'd not make it so long again before I came to see her—We set off after breakfast, Mr Lewis took a seat with us—we stopped at Mr Dandridge's store in Alexandria to see the print of Genl Washington taken from Stuart's painting by Heath—I do not like it at all, it is neither a good likeness nor handsome picture.—We got to town about one O'clock, Mr Lewis stopped at Mr Peter's.—As soon as we came home had to send down to Mr Law on some business—and then to George Town Joe is very sick.—Mrs Law stopped at the door with Mrs Barry &c to get a letter I brought her from Mrs Lewis.—Mr Law came up after dinner—Mr Lewis & Peter came also—While we were at tea Mr Simmons called—Mr Betton came in.—Went

to bed about ten Oclock I suppose—Mr W—y & Dr T. sat up some time—I did not hear him come to bed.—

Thursday 7 very pleasant Did not rise so early as at Mt Vernon.—Dr T— went to the Office—Mr Forrest called.—Dr T. came in—& he Mr F— & Mr W. went to look at some French China Mr F. has for sale—Mr W. & F. returned & brought me a cup to look at, it is very beautiful indeed.—Dr T. brought in Mr Nic: King to look at Mr W's paintings—After dinner while I was dressing Mrs Knapp & Munroe called, they staid a very short time, & Dr T. went with them to see Majr Gibbons at Mr Munroe's—Mr Field a miniature painter came, by invitation, and I then sent for Dr T. who came.—He and Mr Forrest drank tea here & set the Evening—Mama & I went to look at Mr F's china.—

Friday 8th Warm Dr T. went to the office.—Mr Winstanley began to pack up his paintings to send to Alexandria.—Mrs Johnson & daughter called—Dr T. came home while they were here.—He & Mr W. went after dinner to Mr Law's.—He received pr mail a letter from Mr Pickering & Miss Blakes Hobson &c.—They came home pretty late, they had been at Mr Barry's—Bishop Carroll is to call tomorrow.—

Saturday 9th Heavy rain W. T. rose very early to receive Bishop Carroll who was to come at six O'clock to see the drawing of the Church, but he did not keep his Appointment. Mr Dupont a french gentleman from New York called with a letter from Mr Mason of George Town.—Mr Chandler stopped at the door & paid part of the rent for the house in George Town.—It began to rain about noon, and rained tremendously for two or three hours, our kitchen was ankle deep in water, & it was with difficulty, they cou'd get dinner—Mr St Gemme called.—I drew at a little piece I began some time ago.—Mr Daniel Carroll Brent from Aquia

called after dinner.—Sent & got four men to bail the water out of the Kitchen, they came about 5 O'clock and worked till about nine.—Mr W. went to bed early. —W. T. went out & did not return 'till we had all gone to rest.—A Mule was drowned in Tiber or Goose Creek, and the Stages were obliged to go round.—Four horses drowned at Rock Creek.—

Sunday 10th Cloudy in the morning & very warm in the afternoon Drawing in the morning—W. T. out with the Horses and Mr Lovel till near dinner time.—After dinner he went to see Mr Dexter—Mr W. went to Mr Ray's and Mama & I went to Mr Munroe's—While we were drinking tea W. T. with Mr Dexter & Dr Geddes and Gillaspie were going bye to our house, I stopped them & Mr Munroe invited them in—We all walked down to Pennsylvania Avenue—some part of the pavement had been injured by the inundation on Saturday.—As we returned Mr & Mrs Munroe stopped a little at our house—the other gentlemen walked on.—Mr Barry sent a young pointer which he gave to Dr T. —and a Spanish Book with Architectural prints.—Mr W. returned after dark.

Monday 11th Warm Writing & working all the morning—W. T. returned from the office near dinner time with Mr D. C. Brent, he wou'd not stay to dinner.—About four Oclock we walked to the Great Hotel, to see what progress is made in the preparations making by Mr Wignall for his Company to act in—he is fitting up one large room for the theatre & a few for dressing rooms—It will be ready in about a week.—Returned to tea.—Mr Forrest called in the Evening.—

Tuesday 12th Warm Boy came from the farm with butter & vegetables Received yesterday tickets to a play at the College—While we were at dinner Mrs Ray sent to know if we were going.—Joe tho' very poorly,

having been sick ever since we came from Mt Vernon, got the Carriage we waited till six Oclock, & as soon as we saw her coming we set off—& Mr Winstanly staid to accompany her, they soon overtook us.—Mr. Ray was gone to Baltimore.—

Wednesday 13 We got seats on the third Bench, but it was very crowded & hot—and the entertainment by no means made up for it—The two best performers acted two years before, & all the rest but one were almost men grown—it was intolerably stupid. Got home about eleven o'clock.—Warm but fine air. Mr Law called after breakfast. W. T. went to the Office—Mr Forrest called.—Majr P. Thornton came I invited him to stay [to] dinner, but he cou'd not. He came again in the Afternoon and sat some time went hence to George Town.—Mr Law called on his return from Mr Peter's—he wanted to read his prologue, but the Gentlemen were so much engaged in a disputation that they wou'd not attend to him; he read it to me in the parlor.—It is to be spoken on the opening of the Theatre—but is not yet finished.—Some parts are very well but others I think he may improve.—He was in a hurry & went immediately after reading it to us.—

Thursday 14th Cloudy & Warm. Had ordered the Carriage to go to George Town—Mr & Mrs Peter walked here.—Took her up in my Chamber while I dressed.—They went with Dr T. & me to wait on Genl Wilkinson & Lady—in the City. We then left Mr & Mrs P. at home & went on to George Town and called at the Union Tavern to see if Mr P. Thornton was there —Went to wait on Mr & Mrs Nourse—returned took up Majr Thornton & went to Col Burrows'—he was not at home but saw his Wife & Children.—As we returned left Mr Thornton at the end of the Street leading to the tavern—he said he wou'd according to prom-

ise come & dine with us & that he wou'd follow.—We stopped a little at Mr Peter's—& then rode by our lots, that Dr T. might see how much the man he had engaged, had plowed.—Began to rain.—Mr Thornton did not come 'till after we had set down to dinner.—He went to George Town again—Dr T— called in Mr Hewitt who was passing, gave him the papers relative to the house in George Town, for a title to which application is to be made to the Chancellor as the property was bought of the State.—Mr Hewitt & Mr Forrest drank tea with us—Dr T. went out after his horses—I played a little—& the Gentlemen soon after went.—Dr T. got a letter from Mr Vaughan.—

Friday 15 Pleasant W. T.— finished a letter to Mr Lewis—After breakfast we set off for the farm.—Mr Winstanly on horseback rode with Mama & me—we went round by the fording place to avoid going thro' George Town as we had the little foal running along side—Met Mrs Scott in her Carriage coming out of her Gate.—several of her family have been sick.—The flux has prevailed a good deal this Summer.—Dr T. went by George Town as he had some business there he overtook us before we reached Genl Forrest's.—Met ten Waggons—right in a row.—It was nearly one oclock before we got up.—(Farm) All pretty well at the farm.—

Saturday 16th Rain Dr T. copied part of a letter, respecting the yellow fever which he wrote some time ago—to send to Mr Vaughan at Phila—it has not appeared yet in Phila It ceased raining—& in the afternoon we went by invitation to Mr Polock's—Mrs Jacobs their Aunt who arrived last night from New York & Mrs Minus who came from Savannah last time we were at the farm, with her daughter, were there.—It

rained a little while we were there—We walked home before dark and only got our feet wet.—

Sunday 17th Warm & close—Rained very hard early in the morning—After breakfast W. T. & Mr W. went to Mr Jones's—returned to dinner—rain & high wind—Had ordered the Carriage to go to town but it rained all the afternoon.—

Monday 18th Pleasant Dr. T wou'd have gone to town this morning, but waited as we wou'd all go in the Evening.—He read—we worked &c—Set off about five, expecting it wou'd be dark about the time we shou'd reach the City, but when we got near George Town, I did not wish to go thro' the town & City with the foal running along side as it was much earlier in the afternoon than I intended, and we came round by Rock Creek the same way we went.—Mr Winstanley went by George Town.—Dr T. recd a letter from Mr Mackenzie inclosing M'Elwee's Notes.—

Tuesday 19 Very Warm Mr Law called while we were at breakfast—Has let the house he lives in & one adjoining for 2000$ a yr Dr T. went to the Office.—Joe went to sow the Buckwheat Seed on Sqr 171.—Mr Reinagle & Wignell called about one Oclock—Dr T. & Mr W. went down to the theatre to see their painting room. Mr W. promised or offered to paint them a scene—but I do not believe he will do it.—Returned to dinner—W. T. recd a letter from Mr T. & S. Ringgold, inclosing an order on Mr Gantt for 100$.—After dinner he was engaged in finishing the Copies of the letter he began at the farm.—Mr Nicholls of Marlbro' called—Mr Forrest called—they drank tea—Mr Winstanley returned from George Town.—Mr Munroe called.—Dr T. sent one letter to Mr Vaughan @ Phila^a & the other to Dr Crawford Balti^re.—It is said the yellow fever is there.

Wednesday 20th Cool & Cloudy.—Rose pretty early —Mr Stephens came to conclude his agreement respecting the house.—he is to give a hundred dollars pr yr— Dr T. went to the Office Joe was all the morning harrowing in the Seed.—Mr Polock came & dined with us. —Judge Washington called after dinner.—We went in the Carriage to the Capitol, intended to have gone to Mr Law's, but saw him & Mr Dunn at the Capitol and they said Mrs Law had rode out.—Returned about dark.—Mr Forrest called.—Dr T. recd a letter from Mr Cooke Baltimore.—

Thursday 21st Warm Mr Winstanley went before breakfast, with all his pictures &c to Alexandria in the Packet.—Dr T. went to the Office & Mama & I went to George Town, to a few Stores & called on Mrs Chandler, Mrs Peter, Mrs Dorsey & Mrs Johnsons—Returned at two Oclock found Dr T. waiting with Mr Lovering to get into the parlor of which I had the Key.—We walked after dinner to Mr Munroe's Mrs Munroe & Kerr accompanied us to the President's House—After going over it Mama returned & we went on—Dr T. & I to Mr King's & Mrs M. & K. to Mr Knapp's—Mrs Touzard not being at home I left Dr T. with Mr Marshall & Dexter and walked alone to Mr Knapp's—where Dr T. soon after followed me.—We left the Gentlemen playing at Backgammon & went on the Hill to hear the Band which was playing at the tents which are fixed on the Ground intended for an University Growing late Mrs Munroe & Kerr went on, & Mrs Knapp & I returned to her house—& sat till Dr T. had finished his game—On our way home met Coll Touzard.—

Friday 22d Very hot Determined after we rose to go to Mr Fitzhugh's Mr Forrest called while we were at breakfast & proposed our going to the falls tomor-

row or Sunday we agreed provided he wou'd borrow a horse for us as we cou'd not take the little foal so far.—We set out about ten O'clock & had a very hot & disagreeable ride & got to Mr Fitzhugh's about One O'clock.—Nobody there but Miss Thornton. Majr & Mrs Thornton went to Virginia last monday Mrs Fitzhugh very poorly but better than she has been—It rained a little in the Afternoon—Dr T. went with Mr F. to see the dam he is making to erect a Saw Mill, we staid all night—Dr T. & I slept in a room in the Mill near the house—

Saturday 23d Very warm We rose very early & after breakfast set out to come home—Mr Fitzhugh gave us some very fine Musk & Water Melons, he had one of the latter that weighed 40½ lbs.—We came home by the Bladensburg road & thro' Mr Blodget's woods at the back of the City.—Got home about Noon.—Dr T. found at home a letter from Majr Rivardi mentioning the Death of his youngest Son.—And a note from Lawyer Gantt inclosing Mr Ringgold's order as he had no money in his hands on Mr R's account.—Mr Forrest came in the Evening & drank tea with us.—The fever very bad in Baltimore.

Sunday 24th Rain & Wind Rose very early intending to go to the Great Falls Mr Forrest came & brought a horse, but before we were ready it began to rain, & fortunately we did not go as it rained all the morning—Mr Forrest dined here, & set off after dinner to go to the falls.—Dr T. engaged in copying a print of the Horse Eclipse.—Bishop Carroll came to see the drawing of the Church. Mr Wm Brent came with him—they drank tea—The Bishop was much pleased with the Plan & took to consider it for a day or two.—Mr Brent shewed us a list of houses building at this time—68 of brick and numberless wooden ones.—The first play was

performed on Friday—Venice preserved & the Spoiled Child—There were about 130 people.—

Monday 25th Cloudy Dr T. went to the Office.—I saw Mr & Mrs Touzard & Gillaspie go by with baggage behind the Carriage—I suppose they are going away. —Mr & Mrs Gillaspie returned.—At work all the morning.—Intended to have gone to the play, but Dr T. said he was not well & cou'd not go.—Mr Forrest came in after dinner very poorly, he got wet yesterday—went to lay down, staid till the boy brought his horse, then went home.—Mrs Peter, her mother & sisters-in-law called & wanted us to go to the play. Mr & Mrs Knapp & Wm Brent called.—Dr T. received duplicates of the last letters from his father-in-law by Mr Wm Wallace via New York, with a short addition mentioning that there was no doubt but Mr Chorley was good & wou'd be able to pay the Bills, Dr T. immediately wrote to Mr Cooke Baltimore, inclosing this letter.—He also received a letter from Mr Fairfax Virginia.—

Tuesday 26 Cloudy & Warm Expected Mr Fitzhugh & family to breakfast, but they did not come.—Boy came from farm with Lamb, Oats &c.—Dr T. went to the Office.—Sent to Mrs Barry that we wou'd take tea with her, but she was engaged, which was lucky enough as Mrs Fitzhugh & Miss Thornton came about twelve Oclock.—After Dinner Miss T., W. T. and I went in our Carriage to Mrs Peter's to see her & her mother—Mrs Stewart & Daughters were gone to Mt Vernon in Mr Law's carriage, having heard that Mrs Lewis's Baby was at the point of death.—Mrs Peter was poorly.—When we returned found Mr Fitzhugh & Mr Robt Munroe at home.—I played a little —went to bed pretty early, read in the Vicar of Wakefield till Dr T. came up which was pretty late.—

Wednesday 27 Very warm Mr & Mrs Fitzhugh &

Miss Thornton rode to town—Dr T. went to the Office. —They returned to dinner In the afternoon Mr & Mrs Law & his Son came up in a hack (their carriage having returned in the morning from Mt Vernon) they sat some time & went from here to the Play, Mr Fitzhugh & Miss Thornton accompanied them.—When the Carriage returned we went with Mrs F. to see the President's house. Dr T. stopped at the tavern to see Mr Forrest who is sick.—I read till past eleven Oclock in my room & Dr T. down Stairs and had just gone to bed when Mr Fitzhugh came home.—Miss Thornton went home with Mrs Law.—

Thursday 28th Very hot & sultry.—Mr Forrest set off to go to Marlborough in the Stage. The Carriage was at the door for Mrs Fitzhugh when Mrs Young & Miss Carroll called.—Mrs F. left us to go to Mrs Deblois's & afterwards to stay at Mrs Law's.—Sent to Mrs Barry again. Dr T. at office.—After dinner dressed to go to Mrs Barry's When the carriage came found that one of the Mares was very sick, but it was too late to send an apology. Rode very slowly.—Found at Mrs Barry's, Mrs Robt Barry & Miss Gould lately arrived from Lisbon—Mr James Berry Junr Mrs Barry's husband was gone to Baltimore.—Mrs Casenave & Miss Young and Mr Simm of Bladensburg also were there Mr Caton from Baltimore came in—and in the evening two gentlemen that looked like Priests.—It was terribly hot all the alternoon.—The eldest Miss Barry & I play'd a little.—Dr T. was almost all the time attending on the sick horse.—There was some thunder & lightening which cooled the Air.—The mare came home pretty well—Dr T. sat up late giving her different things.—

Friday 29th Cloudy and warm.—Dr T. went to the Office.—Mr Caton called to see the Plan of the Capitol.

—Col: & Mrs Burrowes returned our visit—he said the thermometer was at 94 yesterday in his tent.—Sent Joe to the Mill—and then to the Capitol after a woman who had promised to come to us. After dinner sent Joe to the farm with the mare (which is better to-day), to be left there & bring down another for us to go up tomorrow.—Dressed to go to the Play, tho' I had a headache & pain in my Jaws.—We walked there about six O'clock—There was a very thin house, & the Characters excepting two or three were badly supported it was altogether very dull.—It was as good as a sermon The wheel of fortune by Cumberland—Mrs Merry was sick & another was obliged to take the part she ought to have acted to do the piece justice.—Got home about eleven Oclock.—Fine moon light Night.—Mr Law's carriage broke down & Mrs L & Charlotte Thornton had to walk home.—

Saturday 30th Ordered the carriage over night intending to set out very early for the farm—but we did not start till after eight Oclock—It began to rain fast when we got about half way.—Took some milk & bread before we set out & ate breakfast after we got to the farm.—Somebody has stolen a dozen or more of the best headed Cabbages.—Rained all day.—Dr T. found out that it was the hired Negroes that stole the Cabbages—they both went off.—Worked — & in the evening read a little aloud in the abridged Travels of Anacharsis in English.

Sunday 31 Fine day—windy Early in the morning Dr T. sent to ask Mr Polock to ride with him to Mr Jones'—& I to invite the family over in the Afternoon. —After breakfast Dr T. went alone to Mr Jones as Mr Polock cou'd not go with him—he returned while we were at dinner.—I read all day in an old french book called "Histoire de la sainte Jeunesse de Jesus

Christ."—In the afternoon the Miss Polocks their Aunt Mrs Minus & daughter & Mr Isaac Polock came over drank tea & went away about dark.

September Monday 1 Cool & pleasant day.—Intended to have set off for town very early but did not get down 'till near eleven O'clock.—Mama very poorly with a sore throat.—Dr T. came home to tell us a very disagreeable piece of news—Our friend Mrs T. Peter has lost her eldest daughter a fine little girl about five years old, she was well on friday & dead on Sunday night—They have taken her today to Mount Vernon to be interred—Mr Peter I suppose is gone with it.—Mr Fitzhugh came in just as we were at dinner & took part with us.—After dinner they went over to look at Mr Forrest's house returned & brought in Mr Lovel—After they were gone a Mr White whom we owed for Rye called—Paid by an Order on Col: Deakins who owed Dr T. some money.—Dr T. went & got some newspapers & a letter from Mr Wells at Philadelphia.—

Tuesday 2d Fine day Rose very late—Dr T. went to the Office.—The month was expired of the negro woman I hired & just at dinner time she marched off without any ceremony. Joe went to town to get the Collars which he had taken yesterday to be mended—when he returned had the Carriage & went to Mrs Ray's—drank tea & then took Mrs Ray with us to visit Mrs Merry who lodges with some of the other Players at the Point—None of the Ladies who visited her last year from George Town have been to see her—and very few come to the Plays.

Wednesday 3d Very pleasant Sent Joe to Mr Ray's for the horse I borrowed of him to use till our foal is taken away & the mare in better order.—Mr Forrest called on his return from Marlbro' he has been sick but is now better.—Mama is better but not quite well.

—Dr T. went to office. Emptied two Quarter Casks (of a *little* Wine), ready to send to the farm in the Waggon which came about one Oclock.—Ordered the Carriage after dinner to go to Mr Peter's, but the horse got away & it was too late when Joe brought it.—Mr Forrest staid all night—Dr T. sat up very late drawing at the Copy of the horse Eclipse—Young Mr Wilcox from Phila^a stopped at the door.—

Thursday 4 Very cool Went immediately after breakfast to Mr Peter's but they were all gone to Mt Vernon.—As we returned stopped for Dr T. to go to the Office a little while then we went on to Mr Law's—Miss Dandridge came up with Mrs Law.—Mrs Fitzhugh is there yet too. Returned about one Oclock.—Dr T. went in to see the Capitol—they are painting the Senate Chamber.—After dinner went to look at our lot, called at Mr Knapp's—and at sun set got to Mrs Harrison's in George Town, to whom we had sent in the morning.—Mrs Easton was there lately from Phila^a and Mr H. B. Triest who now is married & resides in Virginia in Mr Jerfferson's neighbourhood. Mr & Mrs J. Plater, Miss Tutill, Mrs S. Turner, & Mrs Laird were there.—When we came home Dr T.— found a letter from Mr Blodget.—

Friday 5th Very pleasant. After breakfast went to George Town to see Mrs Dorsey & Mrs Templeman—Mrs Ned Dorsey & family are at Mrs D's.—Mrs D. went with us to Mr Templeman's.—While we were out Mr & Mrs Nourse called.—Dr T. went to the Treasury-office to see the full length picture of Genl Washington done by Stuart & intended for the President's house, he does not like it.—Recd an invitation to dine at Mr Law's on Sunday. After dinner Dr T. went to George Town by promise, to execute some deeds between Govr Stone & old Mr Peter. He did not come home till

after dark—Called to see Drs Gilaspie & Bullace, the former had removed to lodge at Mr King's, the latter with his wife to whom he has been lately married lodge at Capt Coyle's.—He finished a letter he had begun to Mr Blodget.—

Saturday 6th very pleasant. Joe went to town early to Market, & to enquire if Genl Stone was going out of town as he had promised to dine with us.—He brought word that he was going, he brought also the quilting frame from Mrs Laird. Sent for a play Bill, & as soon as I saw that Mrs Merry was not to perform in it we got ready to go [to] the farm.—Sent an apoly to Mr & Mrs Law.—Met our waggon on the road coming down with four barrels of Cyder—one for us, one for Mrs Lovel, to whom Dr. T. is indebted for corn—& the other two to be Sold.—Got to the farm about two O'clock.—Dr T. working in the meadow with Joe all the afternoon.

Sunday 7th Very pleasant Dr T. in the meadow all the morning, came in with a head ache & not well.—Sent up to enquire when Iris is to return to us—Mrs Douglas says when her month is up.—Reading all day.—

Monday 8. Pleasant Got to town about ten O'clock.—Left Dr T. at the Office.—Worked, &c.—Mr Phithean called, said he shou'd move into our house tomorrow—he was in distress & Dr T. told him he cou'd go into it & if he got employment to support him he shou'd then expect rent.—In the afternoon ask'd Mr Wm Brent in to tea, & to accompany Dr T. to the play—I did not wish to go.—Mama & I walked over to Mr Munroe's—saw there Majr Rogers a clerk in the War department, a Mr Taylor & Dr Walson who walked home with us, & Majr Gibbons brothers-in-law to Mrs Knapp.—The former gentlemen gave us an account of

the attempt to set Mrs Johnson's house on fire—& we heard that the Negro fellow who is suspected, slept in our house the night it happened (Sunday) while we were at the farm. We sat up till Dr T. Came from the play.—

Tuesday 9th Warm.—Sent Joe to town early, to market & to call at Mr H. Forrest's to tell them we wou'd visit them to day. Dr T. went to the Office, came in about noon with Mr Forrest, & went to see a mad horse in the neighbourhood—it went into convulsions at the sight of water—& died at last in a fit—they do not know that it was bit by anything or what is the cause of it.—Mama begun a quilt today I worked a little.—Dr T. writing letters—Went about six Oclock to Mr Forrest's.—Mrs S. Turner & Mr & Mrs Plater were there.—& Miss Love Mrs F's Sister.—I played a little on a miserable piano made by an old German in George Town.—

Wednesday 10th Very pleasant Boy came from farm—brought mutton butter &c.—Sent up the order to Mr Craufurd's manager for 20 Bush. Wheat also the English mare.—Mrs Johnson sent to invite us to tea, excused ourselves, not having our Servant & horses at home, but she sent word she wou'd send her Carriage.—Joe is gone 15 or 16 miles over the Eastern Branch to fetch Nick who ran away when we were at the farm last.—I mentioned at dinner that I saw Mr Lewis pass—Dr T. walked to Mr Law's, & I sent a horse after him—he returned & went with us to Mrs Johnson's, stopped at the war office & Mr Dexter not being there he walked to his lodgings to see him as he was sick, and the carriage afterward went for him.—There were at tea Mrs Harrison & Easton, Mrs Gilaspie Dr & Mrs Bullace Genl Wilkinson & a Miss Wheeler on whose account the party was given, she lives in Nor-

folk & travels every summer with her father.—She is a pretty looking girl, (but not a beauty).—Mrs Helen & I played a little.—Mrs Gilaspie & Bullace returned in the carriage with us.—Read the Newspapers & went to bed.—

Thursday 11th Fine day.—Rose very late.—Dr T. went to the Office.—Quilting all the morning, Joe did not return till near one Oclock. Nic was gone.—After dinner Dr T. went to the Office to write letters, I began one for Mrs Robinson but was interrupted by Mr Forrest's coming—A Man brought some Orchard Grass Seen from Virginia a *Guinea* a Bushel. Dr T. sent Joe at night with a a letter to Mr Wells & one to Dr Dawson, to Mr Morris at McLaughlin's tavern George Town.—Sent a letter to Mr Pickering & Messrs Blakes Hobson & Co by the Packet via New York.—

Friday 12th Warm.—After breakfast Mama & I rode to Mr Scott's, none of the family at home but Miss Brown & Miss Kitty Scott.—Went thence to Mr Dorsey's, to Mr Nourse's & to wait on Mrs Bullace. Returned about two Oclock.—After dinner Dr T. went to Mr Law's & Mr Ray's—returned just to time to accompany us to the play—It was Columbus & Fortune's frolic.—There were about 300 persons a full house for this place.—The Scenery was much better than I expected, & it was altogether very entertaining. Got home about ½ after eleven Lent our carriage to Mrs Merry to go home in.

Saturday 13th very pleasant Dr T. had agreed with Mr Ray to go by water to Alexander's island—but he sent him word he cou'd not get a boat—Mr Dalton & Deblois called Mr Ray came in soon after—& he & Dr T. set out to go on horseback.—They returned about an hour after we had dined—We got them a beefsteak

bread & butter &c.—Mr Ray went home at sun Set.—Dr T. went to the Post office—

Sunday 14th very warm Just as I had done dressing Mrs Murry & Mr Reinagle called—invited them to tea on Tuesday next but she said she shou'd be so much engaged in preparing to act the part of Elvira in Pizzaro that she did not think she shou'd be able to come. Dr T. reading & writing—about five Oclock went to Mr Dalton's, family not being at home went to Mr Deblois—drank tea there, & afterwards called on Mr Simmons's family—he is the accountant in the war Office—his present wife is a pretty little french woman, he has in family her Sister, his Sister, a former wife's Sister & a daughter about fourteen.—Got home after dark.

Monday 15 Windy but pleasant Breakfasted between eight & nine O'clock.—Sent Joe to the farm to get Oats.—Sent up the Rockingham Mare.—Dr T. went to the Office.—Quilting till dinner time.—About noon Mr & Mrs Forrest arrived from Marl'bro'.—Mr Fitzhugh came in after dinner.—Did not intend to go to the Play, but was afterwards very glad that Mrs Forrest came as I was much entertained by the performance, particularly of Blue beard—the Stranger I had seen before.

Tuesday 16 very warm Lent Mrs Forrest the Carriage to go to her former residence to examine her trunks of Cloaths &c.—directed Joe to get the horses shod the while, he was so long about it that he kept them till dinner time waiting.—Old Mr Digges by Dr T's invitation came to dinner.—After dinner we went to the Executive Office to look at a picture of Genl Washington painted by Stewart and to be put in the President's House—do not think it a good likeness—Went thence to see the President's House—On our

return found that our Carriage which I had sent for Mrs Merry had returned empty she cou'd not come.—Drank tea, read the News &c & went to bed pretty Early.—

Wednesday 17th Pleasant Boy came from farm with butter & vegetables.—Immediately after breakfast went with Mr & Mrs Forrest to George Town, to two or three Stores & to Mr H. Forrest's—intended to go to Mr Scott's but saw Mrs Scott & Mary and told them we intended it which did as well.—On our return took in Mr Wayman.—Drank tea early.—Dr T. sent a letter to his Aunt inclosed to John Gardiner Junr Philaa—Went to the theatre very early expecting to get a good seat, but all the front ones in the boxes being engaged we went into the highest row in the Pit.—We had not been there long when Mrs Dick, Miss Price & Mr Stuart Brown came, they had just come up from Alexandria & expected to arrive at the house before we set out.—The house was very nearly as full as it cou'd be.—The play was Pizarro by Kotzebüe—translated by R. B. Sheridan.—Every body seemed to be pleased.—we got home before twelve, had a Snack—we were obliged to give Mrs Dick & Miss P. our room as Mr & Mrs F. occupied the only spare one we have—Dr T. & I slept on a matras in the tea room and a hard bed we had.

Thursday 18th Fine day We were awoke very early by the Annapolis Stage stopping to take Mr & Mrs Forrest—we did not rise as they had taken leave over night.—Slept late after this disturbance & did not breakfast till near ten Oclock.—Mr S. Brown called—he went to George Town last night.—Dr Watson called—After breakfast I took Mrs Dick & Miss Price to see the Capitol & rode round by the point, as we return'd called at the Office & asked Dr T. to go [to] the Presi-

dent's House with us which he did & then came home with us.—He stopped Dr May as he was passing and took him to see a poor sick man who was laying out of doors under a tree, nobobdy being willing to take him in lest he might have the yellow fever he came from Alexandria, where it is said there has been some cases. —Dr T. got him to put into the new Stable built for the President,—he is very ill.—Mr Wignell called while Dr T. was engaged in this business.—Mr Brown came just as we had done dinner & soon after the Stage came to take the Ladies home.—After they went Dr T. had a horse got to go to Mr Law's & Ray's.—I was writing when Mr Field came, he brought some miniature paintings to shew us—Dr T. came home to tea—Mr Wolcott rode with him but did not come in.—Mr Field staid all night by Dr T.'s invitation.—

Friday 19 Warm After breakfast Mr Field, Dr T. & I went to Mr Knapp's I went to wait on Mrs Stott—Afterwards went to Mr Meredith's—Mr Field there left us & walked to George Town—Mr Meredith was not at home but we saw his two daughters—his wife and the rest of his family are not come yet.—We went thence to Mr J. Mason's—Mrs Mason has just got a daughter—Saw only Mrs Mrs Murrey Mrs Marbury was visiting there.—Stopped at Mr Munroe's on our return, Mrs Whetcroft came home this morning from Bath much recovered & quite fat.—After dinner Dr T. went to the Recorder's Office to examine deeds for Mr F. Fairfax—then went to the Commissrs Office & wrote to him.—About five Oclock Mr T. Peter called, he staid 'till he found he detained us from going to the Play—but we need not have been in a hurry for the house was a very thin one—the night before they had only about 40—The Play was a "Cure for the heartache" by Mrs

Thos: Moreton.—It was rather dull. Take it all in all you may see it's like again.—It rained a little when we came home & was very dark.—The Poor Man died this Evening.—

Saturday 20th Gloomy Warm Rainy Immediately after breakfast we prepared to go to the farm.—Dr T. sent to invite Mr Hawkins, Freeman, & Brent to dine with us tomorrow at the farm—they said they wou'd come.—We set out about ten O'clock Dr T. stopped to speak to Mr T. Peter & at the Office. Found all pretty well at the farm—(Farm) our Carriage Mare is sick & Nic ran away. again. Rained almost all the Afternoon.—Worked, read &c.—

Sunday 21 Rain Rainy gloomy day—began to copy a print in the Travels of Anacharsis—drew all day.—Cleared up in the Afternoon.—Dr T reading & walking about.—

Monday 22d Sent Joe to Mr Plater's with the carriage Mare and foal, which he is to raise on Shares—Dr. T intended to go to town, but it was too late by the time the mare was caught—three boys were after her several hours—Joe did not catch her before he went because it looked like for Rain.—He went to Mr Digges about Nic, he was not at home. Two men came & wanted to be managers—Mr Drury and Mr Austin. —Mr Polock & Mr Johnson (Irish) called after dinner on their way to town.—Paring peaches in the morning to preserve & dry.—Drawing afterwards—Set up late as they were new fixing the ten plate Stove.—

Tuesday 23d Gloomy Dr T. went to town—Stove wou'd not draw because the wind is easterly.—Joe returned with the mare & foal—Mr Plater said Dr T. had misunderstood him that he never intended to take the foal.—Dr T. returned to dinner, invited Mr Forrest to come up with him—he cou'd not then but came up

late in the Evening & Staid all night.—He agreed to take the foal—Directed Joe to go off early tomorrow morning with it to Mr Forrest's father-in-law's Plantation, he also took an order to have twenty Bushels of wheat sent down for seed.—

Wednesday 24th Gloomy After breakfast Mr F— & Dr T. went to town, we were engaged in preserving Fruits.—Dr T— did not return 'till after we had dined—he was detained by going to old Mr Peter's & Genl Forrest's to take acknowledgements—& by assisting Mr Wignell to procure a place to put by his Scenery &c—Col Burrows gave leave to have it put in buildings intended for the winter Quarters of the Marines.—He invited Col: Burrows and Lieutenant Thomson to dine here on Friday.—Joe returned about one Oclock, & brought a sample of the wheat, which they are not to send unless they are sent to again, as they think it too full of Rye &c for seed.—The manager has found that we have 15 Bush: that will do as well. Dr T. was down in the meadow till quite late.—Read the remainder of the Evening.—

Thursday 25 Rain The Sun has hardly shone since we have been here Sent a boy to town in the afternoon when it cleared up a little, with some wheat to get Meal—&c. he brought a few Newspapers.—Rained again in the Evening.—Reading—Netting—&c—

Friday 26 Gloomy Dr T. ordered his horse to go to town, but as [it] looked likely to rain, he only went to Mr Digges—he agreed to send a hand in the place of Nick.—The Sun shone out about Noon & we prepared for Dinner—The gentlemen came tho' we hardly expected them—I am afraid they did not find entertainment to compensate for so disagreeable a ride, the roads being very bad after rain.—They staid 'till Sun Set.—Dr T. went to Mr Polock's in the morning to invite him, but he was in town.—

Saturday 27th Rain It rained all the morning, cleared in the Afternoon Dr T. read in the Travels of Anacharsis while we worked.—In the Evening I made a draught Table on a sheet of Paper, & pieces of Corks. —We played all the Evening till bed time.—Jesse from Mr Digges came in the Evening.—

Sunday 28th Read almost all the day.—A Man came to apply to be manager named Yates.—Sent him out dinner. Polocks sent over to borrow something—Told their Servant to ask them to come over—They sent word they were not well, but it was cloudy & damp. —Dr T. walked about all the afternoon.—

Monday 29th Clear & Cool.—Dr T. went to town.—Got in our Apples, & in the afternoon set Joe & Daniel to make Cyder.—Dr T. did not come home till Evening.—Dined at Mr Stoddert's & went with Mr Scott & the Secretary's to see about the Capitol, paving &c &c. —A Letter from Dr Dawson dated 20th August.—

Tuesday 30 Fine day Dr T. went to town again. —Had a barrel of Cyder boiled, & a barrel only strained put bye—Got it done by dinner time.—Miss Polocks, Mrs & Miss Minus came to tea.—Dr. T. did not come home 'till some time after they were gone; Mr Forrest came with him—They had been at a Barbecue at the Hotel Spring given by Darnall the Sheriff.—

October Wednesday 1st Very pleasant (City) After breakfast set off to come to town, the roads being heavy we were obliged to ride slowly, & did not get home till about eleven O'clock.—Dr T. went to Office, got stamps wrote his Bank Notes & sent them to Mr Law to endorse.—While he was at home Mr Robt Munroe called—he wants to rent all our wooden house for Mr Orr's mother.—Dr T. called in Mr Claxton, & afterwards Mr Barry to take a glass of Wine & Bitters.—Dr T. returned to the Office, brought with him to dinner

Mr Barry, we had a poor dinner—They went together afterwards to the Eastern Branch & Mr Law's—&c Mr Forrest came in the Evening—Dr T. soon after.—We went to bed early.—

Thursday 2d Fine day Ordered the carriage to go to Town, but Joe can't find the horses I suppose.—Dr T. went to the office Mama & I quilting.—Joe was out all the morning seeking Mr Ray's and at last had to go to the farm for it; Sent up by him three Bush: Orchard Grass Seed.—Mrs Simmons & her Sisters called—also Mrs Knapp & Mrs Shaw.—Mr Forrest came in after dinner—Dr T. engaged in drawing at the Horse Eclipse. They walked out a little & returned to tea.—Joe came at night with the Horse.—

Friday 3d very fine weaher When Joe came from Market, found that the horse which he had put in a small lot, had got out, he went after it.—Dr T. at the Office.—Received some Cambric Muslin & two flower Pots which I commissioned Mrs Dick to purchase for me in Alexandria Quilting all the morning—Mr Ray & Winstanly called. After dinner we walked to Mr Ray's, leaving directions to have the Carriage sent if Joe came in time, but he did not come at all—it was a long walk, but we were not so much tired as we expected.—I am much disappointed by the horse being gone, as I wish'd to go to several places. Miss Merediths & Mr P. Thornton called while we were out.

Saturday 4th Fine day Cloudy & Cool Joe not returned.—Dr T. after breakfast, borrowed Mr Munroe's horse to go to Alexander's Island, over the River. —We walked to Mr Munroe's about noon & sat awhile. —Mr Hawkins the inventor of a new kind of Piano forte came in—I asked him to come to our house in the afternoon as Dr T. had left a copy of his work "Cadmus" for him.—Mr Forrest came home with us,

he is very sick—he did not stay long.—In the Evening Mr Hawkins came, he tuned my piano drank tea & staid 'till Dr T. came home—Mr Forrest was here too.—Joe not come home yet.—

Sunday 5th rain.—We expected Mr Ray & Winstanley to dinner, Mr Hawkins, nephew to Col: Hawkins, came as he lives close by, Mr Freeman was engaged, & the weather prevented the others from coming.—Dr T. sent down to invite the other Mr Hawkins, but he was at dinner & it rained so much in the afternoon that he cou'd not come 'till late—Dr T. had invited him to stay all night—which he did & sat up also all night—Joe came this afternoon with the horses.—We had a fire today for the first time.—

Monday 6th Cold & windy Mr Hawkins went away before we were up—returning to Phila^a.—After breakfast Dr T. set off to go to Bladensburg to the Election for Assembly men:—He returned just after we had dined—I had sent in the morning to ask Mrs Shaw to walk to Mrs Knapps—We called at Mrs Munroe's for her then proceeded—Found Mr & Mrs Stott at Mrs Knapp's—They arrived on Saturday, on their way to Petersburg from Bath in Berkly County Virginia. As we returned home Stopped at Mr Munroe's—There were several gentlemen there—we staid a little time & came home about nine O'clock.—

Tuesday 7th Fine day Just as we had breakfasted Mr Meyer an old acquaintance of Dr T.'s drove up—He was lately Consul at Cape François & is come here to see the Secry of State—Dr T— invited him to stay with us, but he declined as he meant only to stay a few days—he said Dr T. was expected to dine at Stell's Tavern on the Capitol Hill, he did not before intend to go. They went to the Commisrs Office.—Mama & I rode to George Town—went to Mrs Dorsey's to get a

couple of Jilly Flowers—She was just going with her Aunt to walk out, so we left the carriage there & accompanied them—went to a few Shops & to Mr Hanson's —returned & sat a little while at Mrs Dorsey's—it was past two Oclock before we got home—we staid so long Dr T. walked to the tavern.—Found an invitation from Madame Simons to spend the Evening on Thursday next.—After dinner rode down to Mr Cranch's—then to Mr Law's & sent the Carriage for Dr T.— Mrs Law & Mrs Tingey had walked out, but came soon after we were there.—Mr Morris (son to old Robt Morris) came in, he has iron works at Trenton—Mr Law came, & afterwards Capt Tingey & Dr T.— we set off just as the moon rose.—

Wednesday 8th Fine day Dr T. went to the Office. —I sent to borrow some gowns of Mrs Stoll—making a muslin up.—Mrs Wilkinson & her Son called.—The waggon came from the farm with a load of Hay some Oats &c.—Dr T. went out after dinner, returned with Mr Devereux—after tea Capt Kirkland & Mr J. Barry came in—Mrs D. & B. went away & left Capt Kirkland. Capt K— says he plays on the violin & violincello.— Dr T. caught cold going to the Election & has a cold and head ache.—

Thursday 9 Pleasant Dr T. at the Office.—Mama & I at work all the morning. Mr Lewis called—Dr T. has a bad cold & did not go with us to Mrs Simmons—We went just at dark, & were there nearly an hour before any one else came. Mrs Johnson & daughters & Miss Meredith were the only Ladies I knew, there was a Mr & Mrs Hagner & a young Lady. Mr Wilkinson, Mr Wadsworth, Majr Cushing &c &c—They had four of Genl Wilkinson's band—Among them a Tambourin which pleased me very much as I had never before

seen it well play'd:—I danced only two dances & then came home as Dr T. was obliged to stay at home.—

Friday 10th Fine day Warm Dr T. staid at home all day.—He received a letter from his Aunt a day or two ago mentioning that Chorley had given up & been allowed three years to pay his debts in by his Creditors.—A cause de ses disgraces nous souffrons à present.—Mr & Mrs Stoll called I went with them to the Capitol & President's House. Mr Meyer came & sat some time, he went just after I came home. Mr Wm Brent called in the afternoon.—Mr Ray and Mr Winstanley drank tea here.—Mr Forrest came in.—Read the English Newspapers Mr Ray brought us.

Saturday 11th Very fine Breakfasted late—Mr. R: Forrest called—Genl and Mrs Forrest came to get a deed acknowledged.—Old Mr King came about the road to be made in front of the Capitol.—Dr T. had the head ache in the morning drawing at his plan of the Capitol. —Joe gone after the horses again.—Mr Gantt sent word he cou'd not come & he is going to Annapolis tomorrow. Mr Ray sent a Note requesting Dr T. to be bail—he sent for Mr Hewitt to consult him, Mr Forrest soon after came in—Dr T. wrote to Mr Ray to excuse himself.—Joe came home & could not find the horses.—

Sunday 12th Gloomy. Dr T. was writing to his father-in-law when Mr Stickney came in, he is nephew to Mr Blodget & just arrived from Boston—he staid to dinner, Mr Forrest also came.—A boy came from the farm—brought two terrier pups, one was sent to Mr Peter, the other to Mr Young.—Mr S. went immediately after dinner Mr F. staid all the Evening.—Mr Gantt called in the morning.—

Monday 13th Gloomy & Rain.—I was married this day ten years—it then rained.—I hope we may be able to pass the next anniversary of it more agreeably!—

This time twelve months where shall we be?—My husband has written to day to his father-in-law, desiring immediate remittances, for in consequence of Chorley's breaking he is brought into difficulties, which after getting thro' I hope he will never know again.—Sent the letter to Dr Crawford Baltrire A Copy inclosed to Dr Dawson Tortola to go to Philadela by Mr Hawkins. Wrote at same time to Dr Bourke & I. B. Thomason. Mr Forrest & Mr White came in just after dinner.—Mr Brent came & sat the Evening with us.—

Tuesday 14th Cool Dr T. sent for Mr Hewitt—before he came Mr Stewart Brown came—Mr Hewitt is to draw out Deeds to convey all our personal property to those who were sureties in the Suits brought by Stone.—Dr & Mrs Bullace called.—Darnall the Sheriff called, he said to see if Dr T. had settled with Lawyer Gantt respecting the fees—I told him Dr T. would settle with Mr Gantt, & that he cou'd not see him at present.—I hope we soon shall have done with Lawyers & Sheriffs & all that appertains to them. Mr & Mrs Ray & Mr Winstanley came & drank tea with us—Mr W. chose out two of our prints for which he is to give two others—Danäe & Venus.—Boy came from the farm with mutton &c. &c.—

Wednesday 16 Gloomy Rain in the Evening. Sent to town in the morning to Col Burrow's that we wou'd take tea with them.—Dr T. at the Office—Mama & I quilting.—After dinner I copied over the little Ballad Dr T. wrote some time ago respecting a Duel, to give to Col Burrows—Just as I went to dress Mrs Shaw & Knapp called Mama sat with them 'till I came down & then she went to dress.—We set off & had got almost half way to town, & Dr T. recollected the Ballad & we returned to get it.—Mrs Johnson & two of her Drs came soon after us; Mrs Burrows expected also Mrs

Mason, but she made it so late, that Mrs B—s thinking there was some mistake sent a servant to see if she was coming—At last she came with her husband & Sister Miss Murray.—We staid pretty late & had a dark rainy night to come home in—but we got safe. —When we were going to bed found that Creelo (a young pointer) was lost—Joe was out some time but cou'd not find him.

Thursday 16 Fine day Mr Hewitt called with the Deed which Dr T. is to acknowledge before one of the Commissioners.—Mr Forrest called.—Dr T. went over to Mrs Brown's to see Mr Triest—he married Mrs B's Daughter.—A Man brought 4 prints here for sale, views in Philadelphia—they are poor things—Dr T. went to the Office—After dinner he went to Mr Ray's. —Joe sent to look for Creelo found him at Mr Barry's, who gave him to Dr T.—We called at Mr Munroe's took a walk & on our return, called on Mrs Brown. Soon after Dr T. came home Mr Stickney and Mr Forrest called.—

Friday 17th Cloudy & foggy Dr T. wanted to send to invite Mr Mayer to dinner but it looked likely to rain, and it was too late when he proposed it—He went to the Office.—Mr Meyer went by & sent to Dr T. to tell him he had better invite him to a family dinner.—Which he did.—After dinner we all walked as far as the President's house.—Mr Winstanley came home with us, & Mr Forrest. Mr Meyer's chair was waiting, & being an invalid he went home before dark.—Very warm & damp. Mrs Whetcroft & Dr. Watson came in, soon after Mr Munroe—They sat the Evening with us.—

Saturday 18th Cloudy Rain & Wind. Mr Winstanley came while we were at breakfast with his dog & Gun, or rather Mr Ray's dog & gun. He & Mr Meyer were

going to the farm with Dr T. Mr Devereux called while they were waiting for Mr Mayer, but as he did not come, Dr T. borrowed Mr Brent's horse & they went without him. Dr T. was to have gone in Meyer's chair.—Mama & I went to George Town to some Stores—& on our return called to enquire of Mrs Wm King the character of a woman who is to be sold.—Just as we got there a storm of wind & rain commenced and all they way home it continued—cleared up in the Afternoon.—Mr Forrest drank tea with us & then went to a meeting to be held at the little Hotel, to consult on a proper manner of shewing the people's joy at the approaching meeting of Congress in the District of Columbia, the new seat of Government. Dr T. & Mr Winstanley did not come till late.—Mr Forrest came again & sat till bed time.

Sunday 19th Wind & Rain Rained in the night & till about eleven O'clock wind continued to blow very much.—Mr Forrest called before he set off for Marl'bro —Dr T— went about noon to Mr Ray's.—Drew & read all day.—Dr T. did not come home till late in the Evening. —

Monday 20th Fine day Dr T. went to the Office—Sent Joe to Mount Vernon to fetch the two She Asses.—A Vessel going to London Dr T. thought of sending his drawings of West India Plants to Dr Lettsour, to have engraved with the account of the little Island Joesvandyke where he was born—After dinner Dr T. sent to town to enquire if the Vessel was going to London. found it was going to stop at Cowes for orders declined sending his drawings. We walked out, Mr Freeman met us & Dr T. invited him to walk with us, we went as far as Mr Tayloe's house, & returned to tea.—Dr T. received a letter from his Aunt.—Post-office moved to General Post-Office.—Dr T. sent to Mr Lovel, to speak to him about undertaking the Brick work of Mr Blod-

get's houses as the man already engaged goes on too slowly.—

Tuesday 21 Fine mild day.—Dr T. went to the office. —Quilting all the morning. Intended to have gone to Mr Knapp's in the Evening but found that she was at Mr Munroe's.—She called here for a few minutes.—Joe came home with the asses.—Dr. T writing to Dr. Lettsour.—

Wednesday 22d Mild—Boy came from the farm with Butter &c.—says the four fillies are there.—Joe all day seeking the Carriage horses.—Mr White called this morning to ask whether we cou'd make it convenient to take in Genl Marshall & family for the winter, as there will be a great scarcity of accommodations, & Dr T. offered to take Mr Marshall when he first came—We mentioned the only manner in which we shou'd like it—that is, for them to live as part of our family—not separately as they wished.—Dr T. brought Mr Christie of Susquehannah to Dinner.—After dinner as Mr White was pasing Dr T. called him in to see a letter which he had received for the Commissioners from Messrs Marshall & Stoddert mentioning that the President would be here in a few days, & his Lady soon after. —Mr Forrest came in—just as Mr Christie had ordered his horse, a violent gust began, wind, thunder & lightening, & Rain. He drank tea, & when it held up a little he went to George Town,—and Mr Forrest to his lodgings at the little Hotel.—Rained all night.—

Thursday 23d Rain Joe came with the Horses—the Asses were down by the Hotel.—Dr T. went to the Office.—Began to work a trimming for a cambrick Muslin.

Friday 24th Windy Dr T. at the Office—Working at my trimming.—After dinner we went to the Capitol, called on Mr & Mrs Smith at Stell's tavern, went thence

to Mr Dalton's, did not go in as Mrs D. was not well—called at Capt Tingey's—sat a little while only as they are all very busy putting their house to rights.—A note came from Mr King telling that there was cattle in our lots—Sent Joe to drive them out.—

Saturday 25th Sent the carriage up for Mrs Robinson, she came about noon. About noon while I was sitting at my frame, Dr T. came in with Col Mercer & his nephew, Mr Minor from Virginia & Mr I. Polock—they looked at the Plan of the Capitol & took something to drink. As they were going, Mrs Fitzhugh & Mr & Mrs Thornton & Miss Thornton drove up—they sat a little while. Mrs Fitzhugh went to Mr M. Fitzhugh to fetch her Sister-in-law—& Major Thornton went with his Daughter to Alexandria—Mrs P. Thornton remained with us. —We took a walk in the morning accompanied by Mr Forrest & purchased some Glass.—Genl Marshall came while we were at breakfast to speak on the Subject of his lodging with us but he concluded to take a house, as he thought his family of servants wou'd make it disagreeable to us. Mr Rd Forrest having offered to lend him furniture for the time he expects to stay, assisted to determine [him] to take a house.—I have been so much engaged as not to be able to write every day regularly & have begun at the wrong end of the day.—Dr T. brought Mr Hewitt to tea—I sent to invite Wm Brent, but the Boy made a mistake & a gentleman we did not know, came in, Mr Hewitt knew him and introduced him, his name Mr Thom a clerk. Dr T. went out and staid late—I had to send to tell him it was bed time.—

Sunday 26th Pleasant Dr T. went to Mr Ray's.—Mrs P. Thornton & I walked as far as Mr Tayloe's House, intended when we set out to go to Mr Knapp's, but found it too warm.—Found 4 Cattle & several Hogs

in our field of buckwheat, got a little Boy to drive them out & fasten up the fence.—Sent Joe in the morning to invite Genl Marshall to dinner—also Mr White but he was gone to Mt Vernon.—Mr Wm Brent called in the morning.—Mrs Fitzhugh came about one Oclock with Miss Finch Fitzhugh.—Mr Marshall came, we had just sat down to dinner when Maj^{r} Thornton came.—Mrs F. & Miss F. went to Mr Law's before tea.—Mr Stickney & Mr Munroe called in the Evening.

Monday 27th Pleasant Sent Lucy's child to the farm with its father Daniel.—M^{rs} T & I went in her Pheaton to George Town, on our return called at Mr Knapp's.—About noon Mrs Barry sent word she wou'd drink tea with us, I sent word we shou'd be glad to see them.—Mrs Ray & Children & Mr Winstanley came in, They were going to George Town & the horses baulked, they staid [to] dinner with us.—M^{r} & Mrs P. Thornton went to Mr Law's—A Mr Washington came while we were at dinner. Mrs Ray ordered her carriage early, but Mrs Barry came before she was gone which she did not wish, as she was not drest for Company.—Capt Tingey called.—Our Company were Mrs Barry & two Daugh^{rs}, Miss Goode, Mrs R^{t} Barry, Mr Danl & Wm Brent, Dr Watson, Mr Field, & Mr Walbeck, an acquaintance of Mr Thornton, who had been here in the morning Mr Field was here also in the morning.—M^{r} & Mrs Thornton came immediately after Mrs Barry.—I was obliged to borrow a Servant (Jerry) Joe having gone again after the horses.—

Tuesday 28th Maj^{r} Thornton drove us to town again, on our return called to see Mrs T. Peter, & Mrs Wilkinson—& Mrs T. Called on a Mrs Wood, while I went to pay for the Glass I bought.—Mrs Robinson went home this morning. Mr Tench Ringgold came to dinner,—Mr Hanson & brother came after dinner—Mama

Mrs P. T. & I walked down to the new bridge built over Tiber or (Goose Creek)—Mr Hanson & Ringgold went as soon as we returned.—Mr Thornton had gone out & returned just after tea—Mr Stickney came in. Mrs & Miss Brown returned our visit.—Mr T. went home with them.—Went to bed about ½ after nine.

Wednesday 29th Gloomy Joe returned with the Carriage [horses].—Mr Walbeck came to see Mr Thornton.—Mr & Mrs Thornton went away about eleven O'clock.—Mr Forrest sent a present of some rock fish. —Dr T. walked out & returned to tea.—I copied a song (Coolun) for Miss Barry. Dr T. writing all the Evening.—Sent Joe to inquire how Mr Phethean was.—

Thursday 30 Cloudy At work all the morning & afternoon at my trimming.—Mr Forrest & Mr Peter called at breakfast time.—In the Evening Mr Forrest & Stickney. Sent Joe to enquire if we cou'd do any thing for Mrs Phethean having heard that her husband died last night. Mr Stickney staid after ten, & we set up till after eleven O'clock—He is an ingenious modest young man.

Friday 31st Rose late, Mr Forrest called before we had breakfasted. Has been sick & is gone to Marlbro.' —Mr Stickney called & brought me some books;—Sent Joe to Miss Barry with the Song & some plays, & the Annals of Virtue in French.—He returned & brought me the Works of M. de Florian in French.—Dr T. after dinner sent Joe for some canvas that Mr. Clephan was painting & for two straining frames; the frames were not right and he sent for Mr Lenox who made them, to direct him how to alter them—which he did & returned one in the Evening.—I read aloud some of the entertaining tales of M. de Florian.

Saturday November 1st Mild—Cloudy. Dr T. went to the Office.—Mama & I went to town about noon to get

some patterns of Cloth &c—While we were in the Silversmith's Shop—the President, with his Secretary Mr Shaw, passed bye in his Chariot & four, no retinue only one Servant on horseback—As we came home we found that he went immediately to the house intended for him, which tho' not completed has a sufficient number of rooms done to accommodate his family this Winter.—We found Dr T. at home, the two ministers had just left him.—We told him we saw the Secretarys of the Navy & State going to wait on the President he also went for a few minutes. Dr T. engaged all the Evening in grinding white paint—Mr Stickney called, to let us know he was going to Baltimore tomorrow morning.—Dr T. commissioned him to purchase a pattern of Cloth for a Coat. After he went I finished reading a french tale—we went to bed between ten & eleven.—

Sunday 2d Windy Dressed—& read all the morning—After dinner went to Mr Ray's—drank tea & sat the evening.—They have removed, & Mr Law having let all his houses on the Capitol Hill, goes into the one they have quitted.

Monday 3d Fine day Joe went to town to sell (for himself) the skin & fat of a horse which he found dead yesterday.—Dr Dr went to the Office. Miss Hanson & Miss Cox walked here from George Town—Having ordered the Carriage to go to Mr Meredith's, we took them in; Dr T. also went we stopped at Mr Peter's while the young Ladies went home—when the Carriage returned, we took Mr Law with us & called on Mrs Meredith—they were out.—took up Dr T. from Mr Peters & returned home.—Mr Polock dined with us—we went to Mr Knapp's—Dr T. & Mr P. played at backgammon all the time we staid Mr Knapp was not at home.—Dr T. went to Alexandria to the Races—Mrs Knapp came about noon (by invitation to dine) sent

to invite Mr Munroe's family to tea—they sent an excuse. Invited Mrs Brown and family.

Tuesday 4th—Sent for Wm Brent to dinner to join Mr Knapp—they came about two. Mrs Brown & Miss Brown & brother came also Mr Forrest—Mr Brent & Knap went away before tea. Had to send for Mr Knapp to Mrs Johnson to go home with his wife.—

Wednesday 5 Fine mild day Sent Joe to look after the two Jennies.—Mr Forrest breakfasted with us—walked to a Store.—Soon after we returned Mrs Stoddert & Miss Stoddert called.—After dinner Mr Winstanley came, drank tea—Mr Forrest came and brought Genl Hamilton's pamphlet, and had nearly read it thro' to us when Dr T. came home.—He was at a play while in Alexandria, and was all the time in company with the Treasurer Mr Meredith, whom went with him to dine at Dr Dick's & Col: Sims, and they rode home together.

Thursday 6th Fine day windy.—Dr T. went to the Office but finding that Mr Scott had not come he went again to Alexandria with Mr Brent—Mama & I with Mr Forrest went to George Town Recd from Mr Chandler 61 16/100 the Balance of two quarters' rent for our house—he having expended 53 in repairs & pd 35$ before.—Our waggon came from the farm with Hay Oats &c—they began today to sow the wheat that came from Mr. Craufurd's, which owing to his manager's inattention never came till yesterday.—Mr & Mrs Peter walked here, and staid & took tea with us. Mr Blodget arrived just as they came.—Mr & Mrs Peter went home in our carriage.—Dr T. came home late—he dined with a large party at Mr Herbert's, President of the Bank of Alexandria.—Mr Blodgett staid all night.

Friday 7 Fine day After breakfast Mr Blodget & Dr T. went out—We went to George Town—returned

about twelve.—Dr T. sent after a straining frame.—Mr Stickney and Mr Forrest came in the Evening.—

Saturday 8th Dr T. went to the Office.—Mr Blodget called.—Mrs Smith called—Mr Field & Mr House called. —Waggon came down with wood.—Prepared to go [to] the farm, it was one Oclock by the time we sat out. [Farm] Very foggy with the appearance of Rain—Read & worked & at night played at draughts with my husband on my paper Table.—

Sunday 9th Dr T. sent one of the boys up twenty miles to Mr Buxton about a manager.—Sent another to Mr Simpson farrier. I read all day in the works of M. de Florian.—When Joe returned he informed us that two houses in the City were burnt down last night—two of the best in the City.—Mr Simpson came in the Evening to see the Rockingham mare which has a fistula on the shoulder, owing to its being abused while at Mr Fitzhugh's.—Foggy all day, windy in the Evening.—

Monday 10th Clear & windy.—[City.] Set off early & got to town before ten O'clock.—The houses are quite destroyed, one was a temporary accommodation for the War Office—the other was not finished & inhabited by the man who built [it] & who was dying at the time of the fire & obliged to be moved out.—This is the third fire we have had in the City we were at the farm every time.—A Boy came here to hire as a Waiter, he asked 9$ pr Month. Mr Ray & Winstanley came, staid to dinner, also Mr Blodget.—Dr T— had the Carriage after dinner & went with Mr Winstanley to fetch his trunks paintings &c.—Returned to tea.—Set up till near eleven O'clock—the Gentlemen amusing themselves sketching.

Tuesday 11th Fine day Mama & I went to George Town.—Returned about one Oclock.—Mr Field came to dinner. Dr T— at the President's Levee saw Dr Putnam—He came here after dinner & he Dr T. & Mr

Blodget walked to the Capitol.—Mr Field & Winstanley staid here. They all drank tea & set the Evening. —Mr Stickney came also.—

Wednesday 12th Foggy Dr T. has invited company to Dinner.—Sent Joe to market—then to the farm to get things, and to bring down Sally in case Iris does not come.—The Waggon came with oats Wood &c & letter from Buxton that he is engaged. Mr Winstanley went to George Town to spend the day with Mr Field.—Bought buckwheat Meal @ 4$ pr Cwt Turkies @ 7$ Mr Blodget did not come to dinner.—Dr T wrote an address for the Committee, to be presented to the President, & Houses of Congress,—Mr Blodget & Win—y came to tea.—Mr Stickney came & sat the Evening—Reading, working, & drawing.—Joe and Sally came down.—Joe brought the Jack Ass.—

Thursday 13th Cold & windy Dr T— went to George Town, to take an acknowledgement called at Mr Field's—and he & Mr Blodget went to Mr Stoddert's to dinner.—Mr Winstanley came home to dinner just as we had done.—Busy all day in preparing things for dinner tomorrow. Mr Blodget staid in town all night.—Dr T. came home about eight. Mr Winstanley engaged in copying a play he has written.

Friday 14 Cold & gloomy Mr Knapp & Col: Lear called while I was very busy having the table laid.—The gentlemen all came at three except Mr Law, Mr Stoddert, Mr Scott, Genl Stone, & Mr Lee—but there were just enough for the tables.—Viz: Mr Walcott, Mr Dexter, & Genl Marshall, Mr Meredith, Mr Steele, Mr Nourse, Col: Burrowes, Genl Wilkinson, Commander of the American Army, Mr White, Capt. Tingey. They all went away early but Mr Meredith—We had tea & Coffee down Stairs, & Mr Winstanley & I played.—

Saturday 15th Clear & Cold.—Putting things to

rights again—Mrs Scott & Daughter called & Miss Burrowes; took them up stairs to see Mr Winstanley's paintings—he is preparing the room to paint a landscape for Dr T.—Mr Saml H. Smith came in with Dr T. invited him & his wife to tea tomorrow.—We went to Mrs Brown's to tea—staid till nine o'clock.

Sunday 16th Gloomy The gentlemen writing drawing &c.—Half after twelve O'clock—Mrs Adams just arrived.—Mr Blodget went to visit Mr Meredith.—Mr Stickney called.—Read all day—Mr & Mrs Smith did not come.—Sent the Jennies to the farm by Daniel.

Monday 17th Dr T. at the Office all the morning—Hired a new come Irishman as a Gardiner &c @ 100$ pr Ann. Waggon came with Potatoes Corn &c.—Mr Blodget came just as we set down to dinner. First meeting of Congress.—Dr T. sent to borrow Mrs Brown's backgammon table. He & Mr Blodget played. —Mr Ray came in & he & Dr T. played—I began to learn. Rain & wind—Mr B. & Dr T. sat up late.—

Tuesday 18th Windy & cold Miss Polock & Miss Minus called about two O'clock. Taylor disappointed Dr T. in his Cloaths.—Joe hauling Coals which arrived yesterday.—Mr Liston & Mr Thornton his Secretary called.—Mr Field came here to get Mr Blodget to introduce him to the President, he had forgot the appointment & did not come home 'till Evening. Mr Field dined with us Dr T. went with Mr White to the Levee. —Mr Forrest called. Mr Thomas a Senator from Pennsylvania & his Son called to see the Plan of the Capitol. —Mr Ray came & drank tea.—Mr Winstanley went over to see Miss Brown.—Went to bed about eleven O'clock.—

Wednesday 19. Fine day. Mr Blodget & Dr T. went to the Office.—Mr Winstanley writing.—Mama & I—went to Mrs Peter's—found Mrs Tingey there—they

were all going to George Town & then to wait on Mrs Adams.—We waited on Mrs Dexter, then went to some Stores & returned to Mrs Peter's & waited till she returned—Mama then went home in our Carriage & I in Mrs Tingey's to Mrs Adams's.—Mrs A. is a short lady; in person something like Mrs Washington—has a sensible look. Saw Mr Adams & Miss Smith Mrs Adams's neice.—In coming away one of our horses wou'd not start & I got out of the Carriage & walked home.—On the way overtook Mrs Jackson & her son with his bride —they had alighted from their Carriage on account of their having driven into one of the ditches.—They walked home with me & sat some time.—After dinner the Gentlemen walked to Tunnecliffe's tavern to wait on Mr Liston.—I recd a letter from Mrs Rivardi mentioning that her husband wou'd be here shortly.—Also received letters from Tortola—but nothing satisfactory.—Worked — played at Backgammon. — Mr Forrest called.—

Thursday 20th Gloomy & cold Snow Dr T. & Mr Blodget went to the Office.—Mr Winstanley went to George Town to see Mr Moreton from New York whom I told him I saw at the President's yesterday. Waggon came down with potatoes &c—was obliged to have them put in the Cellar, cou'd not sell them in the neighborhood.—I began a letter to Mrs Rivardi. Wrote to Col: Thomason & Mrs M. Thomason & sent them in a letter from Mama to Mr Mackenzie at Philaa —Mr Blodget went to George Town—staid all night—Mr Stickney & Dr T. played at Backgammon. Clifden was brought home this Evening.—

Friday 21st Cold.—Joe finished hauling our Coals, by his account 180 Bushels.—1/10¼ pr. Bush: we are to give.—Mr Blodget came to dinner.—Heard that the President is to make his Speech tomorrow.—Mr For-

rest here I played at draughts with him & Mr Winstanley—then at Backgammon with Dr T.—Mr Blodget & Dr T played till late.

Saturday 22 Cold & cloudy Had the Carriage & went about eleven o'clock to the Capitol, to hear the president make his Speech to both Houses—there were a great many People the Galleries were full—the Ladies sat and stood below on the same floor as the Senate &c.—It was made in the Senate Chamber, and the whole appearance was solemn and conducted with Order.—The pictures of the late King and Queen of France are hung up in the Senate Room.—Our neighbour Miss Brown & Mr Winstanley went in the Carriage with us Dr T. and Mr Blodget walked.—We returned by the Point & called on Mrs Ray.—Just after we got home Mrs Adams & Miss Smith came to return my visit. Dr T shewed them the Plan of the Capitol. —Dr T & Mr Winstanley went to George Town—Mr W—y returned with Mr Field—Dr T came about nine O'clock with Mr Blodget—Mr Forrest & Stickney came Mr Field being engaged upstairs by Mr Winstanley in hearing him read his play, made it so late that he staid all night. Went to bed about eleven.

Sunday 23d Very cold. Dr T. was at Mr Stoddert's to take an acknowledgement Got a letter from his Aunt by the Packet.—Mr Winstanley painting—Mr Forrest called.—Mr Blodget went out.—Mr Stoddert called.—Dr T wrote by Mr Forrest to Mr L. Berry to know if he wou'd sell him some Tobacco.

Cold & Windy Monday 24th Mr Field called and borrowed of Mr Winstanley Genl Washington's picture by Stewart to copy in Miniature took my pallets & some ivory to prepare for me to try to paint in miniature.—Mr Turner came down to know if we mean

to engage him again as manager.—Have not got one yet.—

Tuesday 25th Cold & Windy Dr T. went to the Office—Mr Winstanley went to George Town—Mr Blodget out also—We had the Carriage & went to Mrs Barry's who is very ill. To Mrs Tingey's, Dalton's & Simmons—returning went to a store near the Capitol —It is a better hardware store than any in George Town.—Mr & Mrs Ray came before we went out & sat a little while.—Mr Phil: & Mc Carty Fitzhugh came to dinner.—Mr Templeman & Mr Field came in the Evening—Dr T. went to the Assembly at Mr Stell's tavern—I did not know in time that he wou'd subscribe —price 15$.—Mr W. & B. went to bed about eleven, Mama & [I] sat up till ½ after one when Dr T. came home.—

Wednesday 26th Cold & gloomy Sent our Carriage for Mrs Ray to go with me to George Town.—Just as she came Mrs Lingan, Miss Henderson & Miss Presbury came, they wanted me to introduce them to Mrs Adams, I changed my dress & went with them, but she was not at home. Returned & went with Mrs Ray to some Stores in George Town.—She staid to dinner—In the evening Mr Dawson M. C. & Mr Irwine came—Miss Brown & brother & Mr Stickney came after tea. —Mr Irwine is a very intelligent young man & has travelled a good deal.—Mrs Ray went home in our Carriage. Mr Blodget did not come till they were all gone. —Dr T. & he played two or three games at backgammon

Thursday 27 Fine mild day.—Mr Winstanley painting.—Mr Forrest called—Mr Berry has offered his Tobacco to Chandler.—At work all the morning.—Dr T. came at one o'clock for us to go to see the chimney pieces at Mr Tayloe's house—We could not go, our Ser-

vant woman is sick. In the afternoon Mr Wolcott Secy of the Treasury came & drank tea with us. I copied a letter from Dr T. to Mr Chorley.—Mr Blodget writing also. Mr Stickney came and staid till ten Oclock.—

Friday 28th Warm & cloudy The Gentlemen all went out.—Finished my letter to Mrs Rivardy, & copied again the letter to Mr Chorley.—Mr Winstanley returned to dinner went out again afterwards—Dr T. finished his letters & went to wait on Mr Jefferson—& to Mr Barry's.—Sent the letters to the Post office viz: one to Mr Chorley to go by the Packet to New York, one to Mrs Rivardy at Albany one to Mr Mackenzie Philaa inclosing Bills of Exchange on Dr T.'s Aunt (Jane Thornton) for two hundred & thirty pounds Sterg with three letters of advice to her for him to sell in Philaa.—Mr Forrest & Mr Winstanley playing at drafts.—Dr T. came home about nine O'clock.

Saturday 29 Mild and pleasant Dr T. was with Mr Winstanley who was painting all the morning—Mr Blodget came after breakfast—took Dr T.'s gun & went a shooting.—Mr Forrest & Mr Ray came.—Mr Blodget returned & he & Dr T. went to Mr Meredith's to dinner.—Mr Winstanley went to George Town after dinner—Mama & I walked to Mr Peter's—they were both gone to Mr Meredith's.—We returned immediately & called at Mr Munroe's—Mama recd a letter from Mr Mackenzie inclosing some money for her & Mrs Robinson.—Sent the Carriage for the Gentlemen as the horses were ready harnessed, to have come for us to Mr Peter's.—Mr Blodget & Dr T— played at backgammon—went to bed at eleven.

Sunday 30th Cold Mr Christie & Col: Burrows called in the morning. Dr T up with Winstanley—Mr Blodget went out.—Just at dinner time Mr W went to

George Town—returned in the Evening—Dr T. wrote some Letters.—Mr Stickney came.—Cutting the neck of cut Glass Decanter off with a red hot poker.—

Monday 1st December Cold.—Mr Winstanley went to Alexandria.—Mr & Mrs Peter called on their way to Mr Law's—walking.—Mrs Dexter returned our Visit. —Sent Daniel to the farm with the Jack.—Mr Blodget came to dinner.—Dr T. went to George Town on business, did not come 'till we had dined.—Mr Turner came, & considers himself at liberty to quit the farm, as he says he engaged from the 1st Decr not from Christmas as we understood.—Mr Blodget went to George Town—Mr Forrest & Mr Stickney were here in the Evening.—

Tuesday 2d Cold Dr T. went to the Office.—We walked to a shop near the hotel, when we returned found Mr Forrest at our house, went over to Mrs Brown's & took Miss Brown with us to Mr Tayloe's House, to see the Chimney Pieces of artificial Stone.—Mr Blodget went in search of Mr Stoddert & did not come in 'till we had just done dinner—He went afterwards to George Town.—Sent a Copy of the letter to Chorley to Baltimore.—Dr T. playing at Draughts with Mr Forrest.—

Wednesday 3d Fine day Boy came from the farm —One of the Jennies bought at Mount Vernon died this morning.—Intended to have gone to George Town, but put it off 'till afternoon that Dr T. might go too—Mr Blodget came & said that Mr Field wou'd come.—While we were dining Mrs Fitzhugh & Miss Fitzhugh came in on their way home from George Town—Eat a little & went on.—Mr Stickney went on our horse to Genl Forrest's to carry the petition to the Assembly for a direct road from the City to the Frederic road. Mr Field brought the miniature of Genl Washington

which he is painting from Stewart's Original, lent him by Mr Winstanley—It is a beautiful picture. Dr T. received a packet from Mr R. H. Wilcocks Phia containing the documents relative to Mr Bourke's Estate. —Mr Field staid all night.—Mr Forrest drank tea here & Mr Stickney called. —

Thursday 4th Rain Mr Field went after breakfast—The first Assembly in George Town tonight—Invitations were sent to the Ladies in the City.—As the managers of the City Assembly sent them to the Ladies of G Town. The Gentlemen go by paying for the night only. Mr Blodget at home writing all day—Dr T. returned early from the Office.—Mr Blodget & Dr T. went out a little before tea—Dr T. brought some Newspapers with him from Mr Munroe's.—Mr Forrest came.—Dr T. played at Backgammon with Mr B. & me.—Set up very late.

Friday 5—Rain Mr Blodget went to town.—

Saturday 6 Cold Dr T. wrote a note to Mr Fitzhugh & I to Mrs Thornton which we sent by Mr Danl Brent Dr T. went to see some of the members, & went to Mr Smith's & copied a part of a letter written some time ago respecting a monument in memory of Genl Washington & had it put in Mr Smith's paper to which he subscribed.—Sent Joe to the farm with a note to be taken by one of the boys to Mr James White at Monocassy mill, respecting a manager.—and to know when he would send the horses we are to have to try. Joe & a boy came from the farm—Heard that Bishop Claggett has a room in the Capitol to preach in. Mr Turner came down to settle his Accounts.—Sent to invite Mr Blodget & Field to come to dinner which they did about three O'clock—Mr Winstanley came back this Evening—they all slept here.—

Monday 8 Cold & damp. Mr Field & Winstanley

walked to George Town—Mama & I went in the Carriage & on the way took in Mr Blodget & left him in Town.—Went to a few Stores—when we returned found a note from Mrs Thornton, saying they wou'd all come in tomorrow to go [to] the Assembly, and the little Jacket of which I wanted the pattern. Winstanley came to dinner.—Stickney & Mr Forrest here in the Evening.—

Tuesday 9th Fine day Sent Joe to town to get some Groceries & a Crape band for Dr T. to wear to the Levee, Mr Adams's son in New York being dead. Mrs Fitzhugh Mr & Mrs Thornton & Miss Fitzhugh came about two O'clock.—Dr T. did not go to the Levee.—As soon as we had dined we went to dress, Miss Hanson came to go with us, drest & slept here with Miss Fitzhugh. Mr & Mrs Thornton slept here also, & Mr & Mrs Fitzhugh had a room at the tavern. —Mr Blodget came after dinner, also Mr J. Mason.—We were obliged to ask Mr Winstanley & Blodget to sleep at the Tavern, to accommodate Mr & Mrs Thornton.—We had a very pleasant Evening—there were 39 Ladies & a great many Gentlemen—We came home at two O'clock.—Mama had a bad cold & did not go with us.—

Wednesday 10th Fine day Mrs Fitzhugh came to breakfast & went to see Mrs Young—soon after they returned Mrs Scott & Miss Mary & Miss Brown called to see them & invited them & us to tea tomorrow.—Mr Mrs & Miss Nourse called to see us.—Genl Smith & Van Cortland called.—Mr Blodget called in the morning, went to the Capitol & call'd again after dinner.—Winstanley walked to George Town at night.—Mrs Fitzhugh & her Sister-in-law went to lodge at Mrs Young's—Mr Fitzhugh came to know where she was & follow'd her.—Mr Forrest & Stickney here in the

Evening. Dr T. bought two Cows, one with a Calf for 62$. Waggon came with Hay &c—Sent word to the Manager he wou'd give him 50£ next year.

Thursday 11th Rain & gloomy. Mr & Mrs Thornton & Miss Finch & I went to the Capitol to hear the Debates—we went into the Gallery & the Speaker sent a Member to invite us into the Lobby—Soon after we went down both House[s] adjourned.—We went also to look at the Senate Room—they had adjourned. Mrs Fitzhugh went to George Town on business returned about one O'clock—We gave them a cold snack & they all went home.—They sent excuses to Mrs Scott—& to Mrs Carroll's where they were invited to dinner.—Dr T. & Mr Winstanley had rode to the Eastern branch—returned to dinner—Had the Carriage got for him to take some of his things to Mr Ray's.—Stickney & Mr Forrest here.—Dr T. received a letter from Mr Mackenzie—he put the Bills into Mr Wells' hands.

Friday 12th Thursday Snowing Hailing Blowing Raining—the morning & last night. Mr Winstanley went in a hack with some of his things to George Town. —Dr T. sent Joe to town on business.—A terrible stormy Day.—Accounts received that Mr Jefferson is chosen President—the Votes in S. Carolina determined it.—Dr T. walked to Mrs Burns where there was to have been a sale of Negroes, but it was postponed.—He went with Mr White to dine at Capt Tingey's.—Mr Stickney, Forrest and Mr Brown came in the Evening.—Dr T. played at backgammon with Mr Brown till after ten O'clock.

Saturday 13th Very cold Waggon came down with Wood &c.—Dr T. walked to town with Capt Tingey & Mr Beall who called here first as he was going to ride. —Mr Blodget returned with him, & Mr Field & Winstanley came to dinner. After dinner Mr Field, Blod-

get & Dr T. set out to walk to the Capitol to see Genl Lee—Mr Blodget returned. Genl Lee called here, but did not stay 'till Dr T. returned.—Mr Forrest & Mr Winstanley came in.—Field, Blodget & Winstanley staid all night.—

Sunday 14th Just as we were going to breakfast, Mr Winstanley went away offended with Dr T. he had made a bargain last Wednesday for a lot &c—would not stand to it—Dr T. thought himself ill used & said it was not honorable &c—& he went off. Mr Field & Blodget went after breakfast. Dr T. engaged in Writing a letter to Genl Lee respecting the Monument now under consideration. Mama Dr T. Mr Forrest & I walked to Mr Peter's on the way called to visit Mr & Mrs Otis M. C. Mrs Marshall—Mrs Davy Peter & Mrs Johnson & family. Dined at Mr Peter's with Mr Meredith & family. Carriage came for us & we got home about nine O'clock.—Mr Blodget & Forrest came just as we were thinking of going to bed.—

Monday 15th Fine day Dr T. went to the Capitol to take his letter to Genl Lee.—thence to a sale of Negroes over the Eastern Branch. Mrs Laird & her Sister called.—Mrs Knapp called.—A Mr Foxhall came to see Mr Blodget.—Mr Blodget went to George Town. —A Man came with a woman and child for Sale.—Mr Field called & left his miniature of Genl W. here—Bought Winstanley's horse sadle & bridle, for which he is to send him two miniatures one @ 50 the other @ 40$—He went in the Stage this morning.—Mr Forrest walked with us to a woman's of the name of Ray to enquire the Character of the negro woman, as we returned we met the man who had the selling of her, and told him we did not want her—Mrs Ray did not speak well of her.—Mr Forrest & Stickney drank tea—Dr T. dined at Mr T. Hanson's & was too late for

the Sale.—Dr T. recd a letter from Mr Wells Phila—

Tuesday 16th Fine day Mr Oakley called—Dr T. paid him on acct. of Lots bought of Mrs Burnes 150$—Dr T went to the Office—I began to try to copy the Head of Genl W. by Mr Field—was much interrupted by Turner & Beall coming.—Dr T. sent by Mr Munroe the order on Adam King George Town for the amount of the bill sold by Mr Wells $1044 /100 to be paid in ten days.—Dr T. brought with him to dinner Presly Thornton.—After dinner he went, & Dr T. went to wait on Mr Jefferson—Went to the Levee this morning. —Mr Blodget & Field came.—Dr T. lost his horse and had to walk home.—Joe went & found it by [but?] without saddle or bridle.—Mr Forrest & Stickney called. Mr T. walked to & from Alexandria to day.—

Wednesday 17 Very fine day Shewed the beginning I had made to Mr Field—I have begun with the wrong color.—He took the miniature with him—he is obliged to copy it this week. Mr Blodget went too.—Joe out all the morning seeking the saddle & bridle.—Found it, but the Woman wou'd not let him have it, 'till we sent half a dollar for her negro man's taking, when if he had let it alone the mare wou'd have brought it with her.—Dr T. sent a note for it in the afternoon & they sent it home. He wrote to Mr Wells & Mr Mackenzie. —Play'd at draughts &c with Mr Forrest, Mama & self. The Revd Mr Lyle called here to see Mr Blodget, sat some time—He is chaplain to Congress.—

Thursday 18 Fine day Dr T. went to the Office returned soon, Mr Scott sick & Mr White gone home.—Mr Jefferson said he wou'd call this morning, but did not.—Mr Andrews came with Dr T. & brought some samples of his composition ornaments—Dr T. wanted to shew Mr Jefferson.—After dinner Dr T. went to see Mr Scott.—Horse threw him over her head by stum-

bling—fortunately did not hurt him. Mr Forrest, Stickney & Parson Moscrop called—Mama, Mr S. & I went to Mrs Brown's—when we returned found Dr T. & the Parson at backgammon.—He went soon after.—Read the Newspapers & in the works of Sir J. Reynolds.

Friday 19 Fine day Windy—Dr T. set off with Mr Wm. Brent, about one o'clock to go to Mr Rozier's over the Eastern Branch.—I began to copy the ground plan of the Capitol.—We had given them a cold Snack & were going to take a small dinner ourselves when Mr Champlin called.—I went to the door to see what the Servant was about so long, & was obliged to ask him in—Threw a table Cloth over our little dinner.—He was going to dine with the President & sat 'till it was time. —Sent Joe to the farm for Hay, Corn &c. Mr Field called after dinner for a few minutes—There were fifty seven Ladies at the George Town Ball. Mr Stickney & Forrest called—played at draughts with Mr Forrest. —Rain & wind in the night.—

Saturday 20 Very fine day Bought a wooden tray of a Negro Man, who has purchased his freedom by making them & bowls at his leisure time.—General & Mrs Marshall returned our Visit.—Did all I cou'd with Dr T.'s directions to the plan of the Capitol.—Waggon came with hay &c.—The carriage Mares filly came in it & returned.—A team with a horse like our black Colt stopped at the door, the man ask[ed] 40£ for it. Mr Field & Blodget came in the Evening, Mr Stickney called—Mr F. & B. staid all night.—

Sunday 21st Fine day Mr Field went before breakfast & Mr B. after.—Many people went to Church at the Capitol—Dr T. came home, just as we set down to dinner—At Mr Hanson's request wrote some verses for the Printer's Boy at Christmas.—Wrote a note to Mr Law respecting the monument.—

Monday 22 Rain in the morning early Fine day Rose very late—Two men came wanting to be managers—Dr T. went to the Office—then to the Capitol.—Waited dinner till four Oclock. Mr Chichester came with him.—He gave him an order on Adam King for 200$ for a pair [of] Mules bought some months ago.—Mr Blodget came in the afternoon.

Tuesday 23d Fine day Dr T. went to the Capitol & Navy Yard—Engaged a manager John Wilburn @: 40£ a year.—Waggon came with Corn &c.—Mr Field came and brought his Cloaths &c to stay some time with us. Mr Jefferson called while Dr T. was out.—Colonel Menges & another gentleman called to see Mr Blodget —prepared to go to the Assembly.—Mr Scott very ill. Mrs Tingey was going to Mrs Peter's I got her to enquire if Miss Meredith's were going to the Assembly on her return, she brought me a note from them saying that their Coachman was sick, I wrote to offer ours but they were afraid to trust him with their horses as they are young.—In the afternoon Mr Field walked to town & said he wou'd bring a hack. Returned on his own horse, cou'd not get one.—Joe thought of putting his horse with ours in the Carriage which did very well.—Mr Field went with us.—There were about 27 Ladies.—Returned a little after twelve.—Not so agreeable as the last.—

Wednesday 24th Fine day Dr T. went to see Mr Scott.—Sent Joe to town to get raisins, flour &c.—Dr T. returned about one o'clock, left Mr Scott very ill, he is quite insensible.—Got a letter of an old date from Dr Dawson. Mr Field copying the miniature of Genl Washington. Sent Joe to see how Mr Scott is, & to ask the man who has the black horse to bring it here tomorrow.—Mr Scott no better, the man is gone to Frederic.—Dr T. writing more verses, for the Printer's Boy. Set up late.—Played at backgammon.—

Thursday 25 Fine day Another fine day—the weather has been delightful for some time past.—Poor Mr Scott died this morning.—He is a great loss both as a public & private man.—He leaves a Wife & seven Children.—Mr Stoddert stopped at the door, Dr T. went with him to Church at the Capitol—He afterwards went to see Mr Jefferson.—Returned to dinner. —Mr Stickney called invited to dinner, but he was going a shooting.—Mr Field painting.—Mr Blodget went out but returned to dinner.—Dr T. wrote to Mr White.—In the Evening the Gentlemen were all drawing writing &c & I playing when Mr Harper called.—He sat till eleven o'clock.—Did not get to bed till near one.—

Friday 26th Fine day The new manager went up to the farm to see it, to set in on Monday.—Dr T. went to attend Mr Scott's funeral—he is to be buried at his farm in Virginia.—Had the drawing Room prepared for Mr Field to paint in as he expected Mr Harper to set this morning.—Mr Blodget making a sketch of Dr T.'s plan for our University on Peter's Hill.—Mr Oswald came to set for his picture & about one o'clock Mr Harper came.—Mr Blodget went out & returned to dinner. Dr T. went all the way [to Mr Scott's farm in Virginia] & did not return 'till Evening was much fatigued.—

Saturday 27th Rain Dr T. had his horse at the door to go to the farm but the clouds had the appearance of Rain & he put it off.—Walked with Mr Blodget to Mrs Burne's.—Mr & Mrs Ray, & Louisa came, they walked, so that we were obliged to ask them to stay to dinner—Mr Harper came to set for his picture & as it began to rain & was late Dr T. invited him also.—Mr Blodget went to town & did not return 'till Evening.—I played a little.—Mr Harper went before tea—Mr & Mrs

Ray went in our Carriage.—Went to bed a little earlier than common.—

Sunday 28th Rain Rain all day—Boy came from farm with butter &c. Mr Field painted a little—Mr Blodget wrote I read. In the Evening copied an anthem which Mr Stickney brought.—Mr F. went out after dinner to see a Mr Cox.—Mr Blodget wrote the notes of one he recollected called Poole & composed by a Blacksmith in New England.—Went to bed about eleven.

Monday 29th Fine day Dr T. went to the Office—Mr Blodget to town.—Mr Field returned about 10 o'clock.—Mr Oswald came to set.—The man came to go to the farm.—Mr Cox came to see Mr Field—brother to Mrs Tench Cox &c.—A handsome young man.—Sent Joe to enquire how Mrs Scott & family are. Mr Blodget returned to dinner.—Mr Field went to town returned in the Evening.—Clear & cold

Tuesday 30th Cold Mr Field went to town early & returned to breakfast. Dr T. wrote to the Revd Mr Gardiner & to Majr Rivardy.—Settled with Mr Turner.—Mr Beall came & wanted to rent our land again.—Mr Field & Dr T. went to the Levee.—Mr Field went out to visit a Mrs Brown—& Miss Harper.—Mr Cox called while he was gone & sat a while—Mr Forrest came.—Mr Field came home after I had gone to bed.—

Wednesday 31st Cold Mr Harper came before we had breakfasted.—Mr Cox came, Dr T. invited him to stay [to] dinner by Mr Field went with him.—Dr T. went to dinner at Mr Nourse's—Mr Blodget dined with us.—Mr B. & F. walked to town in the Evening & returned again.